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Today

All Serene A Cheyenne Bible Pyrenees vs. Africa Insult and Temptation

--- SY ARTHUR BRISBANE THE Federal Reserve reports cheerful business conditions. Production of steel ingots increased 25 per cent in January; general manufactured products increased 6 per cent. This country is in good shape; richest, most presperous, most fortunate, on earth. li the government will put some of its surplus to work on the Mississippi and the Boulder Dam development, all

Distributing water and fertilizer makes farms productive; distributing cash makes nations prosperous.

K missionary on the northern Cheyenne reservation in Montana, is translating the Bible from Hebrew and Greek into the language of the Cheyenne Indians. Translating the New Testament must be difficult. Fighting Cheyennes did not talk the language of

THE reverend translator can sym-I pathize with old Maimonides, who translated the Greek philosophers into Hebrew. He had to invent Hebrew words to express abstract Greek ideas that did not exist in the Hebrew lansynagogue in Spain excommunicated

That did not worry the justly rev-Egypt, and lived eafely with that wise and tolerant Mohammedan.

TONIGHT in California, with 40,000 Uzcudun, from the Pyrenees, will fight the huge negro prize fighter Godfrey. The Basque weighs 195 pounds, the negro 235 pounds.

TO this Uzcudun, member of a strange race, of origin unknown, all men look alike. Our high-spirited white American fighters, whose ring time is worth \$500 a second, is more

It would take a steel cable to drag one of those priceless gentlemen into the ring with a negro even smaller than Godfrey, undess it were certain that he had been paid to "lie down," that he couldn't fight, or that disease had rendered him powerless.

IT may be repeated that a small-sized gorilla could take Uzcudun, Godfrer. Dempsey and Tunney at their best, all four together, and pick them to pieces at leisure.

DOPE PIUS, in a ceremony honoring I the memory of the venerable Elisabetta Mora, refers to the immodesty in dress of some modern women as "insults to the eyes of God and cause for temptation or disgust in the eyes of the world."

That is no exaggeration. It took women a million years to learn to dress modestly. They overdid it with their veils, hoop skirts, bustles, etc. Now they are rapidly going the other way. A strange, daring sex.

THE late Albert Brisbane, more than 80 years ago, suggested that large apartment houses with central heating plants and water automatically distributed should be huilt as an improvement on "the isolated household." Some, old-fachioned, that knew little, did not mind seeing their wives carry water from the pump, said, "Americans will never live herded together."

NOW Dr. Albert E. Douglass of the University of Arizona, exploring the Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico, finds an early American house about 1,000 years old, that housed 2,000 early

Americans. Dr. Douglass can tell by rings in trees that have grown up since its abandonment how old the apartment house is.

MRS. EVA DUGAN, aged 50, convicted of killing a man in Arizona, must be sentenced to hang.

Arizona has never hanged a woman Will that state officially kill its firs woman in 1928? A woman of 50 car

be disposed of with safety to the public without submitting the state to degradation of choking an old woman to death. It should be difficult to find in Arizona, any man willing to undertake that job.

MISS FANNIE MAY DAVIS, one of the most interesting religious workers that make California better 33, Cleveland, was shot and killed bere and brighter, dies, leaving to her rela- early today by two unidentified guntives "the priceless memory of com- men. Police Sergt. John McGraw, in-Panionship with me," and leaving \$15,- vestigating, expressed the opinion that 000,000 to a gentleman friend, Isaac the killing was the result of a bootleg Isaacson. Her will says that giving feud. Two suspects were being held. the money to Mr. Isaacson is "not an act of human mind, but a direct order from Providence." A wise judge will investigate that statement.

EPISCOPALIANS MOURN BISHOP TALBOT'S DEATH

Tuckahoe, N. Y., Feb. 28-Episcopalians throughout the country today mourned the death of Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, the oldest bishop in the Episcopal Church. He died at the are of 79 last night at the Tuckaboe High Impaldson.

Bishop Talbot, who retired from active duty last Oct. 1 because of illness formerly was presiding hishop of the Episcopal Church. He suffered a stroke in Boston recently and had

been failing in health since. SCIENCE TEACHER DIES St. Marys, Feb. 28-Paul H. Kohler, Science teacher in Memorial Hospital Cordand 34 St. Louis bere, is dead, having succumbed to an Denver abdominal wound sustained from the

CITY BUILDING-SEWER INSPECTION POST CREATED

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS AUTHORIZED

DEV. RODOLPH PETTER, devoted Ordinance Setting Amounts for Building Permits Also Passed by City

UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

Action Will Become Effective in 30 Days; Result of Much Discussion

After more than four years of discussion and debate between city offiguege. Because he did that, the great cials and real estate operators and home builders, Marion City Council last night by unanimous vote created a municipal department of building inas physical instructor to the ruler of spection and provided for the employspector.

The new department will come under the direction of Safety Director William B. Strayer and will be financed people, that might be better em-from the general fund. The departployed, looking on, the powerful Basque, ment is to become effective in 30 days. The inspector is to be employed under the civil service act.

While this new division will be fnanced from the general fund its maintenance will be provided by fees charged for building permits and charges made for inspection, according to City Solicitor George T. Geran. New Fee Ordinance

In connection with the passage of the ordinance establishing this department City Council last night passed another ordinance providing for a sliding scale increase in building permit fees. This, likewise, will become effective in

Under the provisions of this ordinance a fee of 50 cents is to be charged for all permits taken out for the construction of buildings or remodeling operations involving sums up to \$200. From \$200 to \$1,000 the charge will be \$1.. All permits for construction work to cost more than \$1,000 will cost the applicant 50 cents for each additional \$1,000.

To Survey Sewer Taps The chief duty of the inspector at first will be to make a survey of all Turn to Page 5

Steps Taken by City To Prevent Future Controversy with County

Steps to prevent any future controversy over the keep of city prisoners at the Marion County Jail, was taken by City Council last night, when a resolution authorizing Safety Director W. B. Strayer to enter into a contract with the County Commissioners, for the

care of prisoners, was passed. The proposed contract with commissioners, follows a controversy which has arisen between the city and county over a board bill of \$3,300 which the county claims is due from the city for the care of prisoners. The city maintains that the county is indebted to it for a \$1,200 hospital bill for the care of John Noble, who was shot by former Sheriff Frank Washburn several years

It is expected that a meeting of representatives of the city and county will be held in the near future when the dif-

A contract has never existed between the city and county for the care of city prisoners and it was stated by City Solicitor George T. Geran last night that the county could not be required to accept the prisoners unless a contract was entered into.

KILLED BY GUNMAN

Oleveland, Feb. 28-Samuel Weiss,

OHIO WEATHER

Cloudy, possibly rain, slightly warmer in south and east portions tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy.

MARION OBSERVATIONS Yesterday's high 43 Weather Partly cloudy One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-

Beston 34 Memphis 48 Chicago 28 New York 28 of Parmilla Corene, 25,

To Vote 26 Millions for Aviation

TO WED PRINCESS?



Dutch society is looking forward to April, when Princess Juliana. daughter of Queen Wilhelmins of Holland, will come of age by arriving at her eighteenth birthday. It's whispered that Lord Tremanton (above), son of Princess Alice and Lord Athlone, is favored by the royal house as a probable match for the young princess-first, because he's popular, and, second, because that would mean an alliance with Great Britain,

Sheriff's Mate Disappears with Infant Son; Had Been in III Health

Bucyrus. Feb. 28-A statewide search for Mrs. Harvey Ulmer. 36, wife of the Crawford County sheriff, was under way today, following her mysterious disappearance, with her twoyear-old son, Harvey, Jr., last Saturday

a nervous collapse, said his wife bad been in ill health. He fears that she has taken her life, and perhaps that of the child as well.

that their mother put them to bed about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. When Sheriff Ulmer returned home, about an hour later, she was not present, and no trace of her has since been reported

THOMPSON AND G.O.P.

Plans for Willis Campaign Will Be Made at Columbus This Afternoon

pre-primary campaign to be waged on of Maryland and Virginia. Willis, and about 20 Ohio republican Roads to Annapolis, leaders from various sections of the The missing officers are: Commdr. out of the depot, were submerged under

stated, to activities looking to the Hugo Schmidt of Brooklyn, and Lieut just before the sides of the engine and election, at the statewide presidential Roger Ranschousen of Springfield, two cars collapsed under the pressure, primaries on April 24, of Willis candi- Mass. Ellyson, the first men to qualidates for delegates and alternates to fy as a naval air pilot, and who trained train were not damaged. the Republican national convention. | under the Wright Brothers and Glenn

fices of Secretary of State Clarence J. They left Hampton Roads at 2 into the shed after unloading its pas-Brown that the names of Hoover and o'clock yesterday morning in an Am-Willis candidates for delegates and al- phibian plane. They should have ternates will be arranged alternately in reached Anonpolis about 4 a. m. But the same column on the G. O. P. presi- when noon came and they had not ardential primary ballots. The name of rived, some alarm was felt and scouteach candidate will be accompanied by ing planes were sent out to comb the his, or her, first and second choices for waters of the Chesapeake for trace the presidential nomination, it was of them. It was believed they might

the league will take no official action, into the night without setting a lease "for the present, at least," relative to of them. the Hoover and Willis presidential. candidacies, publicity was given here today to the declaration by Willia sucporters that "the drys are uniting in Fin their support of Willia."

THATTE ENDS FEUD Buffalo 24 New Orleans ... 52 Cabing today in ensuction with the Chuckwantt 40 Maleigh 42 grant of Carrent's speciatel boson bere

ON THEIR TOES!

Marion Merchants Alive to Opportunity of Extra Day

MARION merchants, ever alert to opportunities for increased sales, are taking advantage of Feb. 29, the extra day in 1928. They plan to make that additional day's sales count in the grand total for the year.

Through the columns of this paper local merchants are offering first class goods at reduced prices. Products offered ranges from handkerchies to automobiles.

More than that, practically every merchant in the city is in on this intensive sales effort.

Make Change on Date Stipulated in Franchise

Assigning no reason for its action, City Council last night upon the recommendation of the franchise committes, refused the request made by the Marion Water Co. to start the soft water service shead of the dute stipulated in its franchise. Following out this order the water

ager of the water company, the soften- need for a greater air service. ing plant has been ready for several. The House treated army aviation weeks and water softened in it has been with extreme liberality but the Senste

ormpany will not turn softened water

a short test period. No Complaints

In turning down the company's request to start the service sarlier than had been planned it was stated that sirplanes for delivery in 1930. This the franchise committee "did not approve" of the change pefore the dates 000 to be spent for aviation, fixed in the franchise egreement.

No comment was made by Mr. Whysall, who was present at the meeting. He later stated that if the company had known of the attitude of the committee, it would not have made a speas possible, thinking that when completed we would be granted permission \$1,160,000 for new bombardment to turn the soft water in."

He also said the company would now leave the plant stand idle and lay off Two older children told authorities the men employed to have charge.

SPREADS OVER HILLS

Three Fliers Disappear Completely on Simple, Two-Hour Flight

Washington, Feb. 28-Close scrutiny of the waters of Chesapeake Bay having yielded no clew, the aerial search for three missing naval airmen spread Columbus. Feb. 28-Plans for the out fanwise today over the wooded hills

behalf of U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis | Land and seaplanes joined in the for the Republican presidential nomina- search at dawn today for the three timber and steel when the west end of The ship left her hands at Lake tion are scheduled to be discussed at a officers and their Amphibian plane who the Union Depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 depot train shed collapsed hurst, N. J., at 6:16 conference at Willis' state headquarters have been missing for nearly 36 hours, here today. There were no fatalities or here this afternoon between .Col. Carmi They disappeared completely while on serious injuries, however. A. Thompson, campaign manager for a simple two-hour flight from Hampton | The engine and two express care of

T. G. Ellyson, one of the most expert the heavy mass. Engineer R. A. Yelton Special attention will be given, it was pilots in the Navy. Lieut. Commdr. and Fireman E. A. Sexton crawled free Announcement was made at the of- Curtis, was a native of Hichmond.

Although officials of the Ohio Anti- landed in the water. But the search watered by a sudden change in Saloon Lengue were of the opinion that ing planes droned all afternoon and the morning that the league will take no official action

SPRING HERE?

Long Fight for Adequate American Air Force is Won

SENATE IS GENEROUS

Change in Attitude is Seen as Victory for Col. "Billy" Mitchell

Washington, Feb. 28-The long fight for an adequate American air force appeared won today with Congress appropriating \$26,808,000 for army aviation in the coming fiscal year.

This item featured the War Department appropriation bill, totaling \$4(3),-000,000, which went to conference to-Council Tells Company To day to iron out differences between the House and Senate. Both branches, however, were agreed upon the necessity for developing a great air force to protect the United States from its potential enemies in the future.

The appropriation of millions of dellars for new sirplanes and for the training of army aviators was in sharp contrast to the meager fund given this branch of the national defense in pre-

Victory for Mitchell The change represented a victory for into the city mains until July 1, al- Col. "Billy" Mitchell, former "stormy though it now is ready to begin the petrel" of the Army Air Service, who

distributed through the city mains for went, a little further. In addition to approving a \$24,000,000 House appro-Thus far no complaints against the funds totalling \$2,178,000, already apsoftened water have been turned in at propriated, to be used by army aviation. Both branches also authorized the chief of the air corps to enter contracts for \$5,000,000 worth of new

made a grand total of nearly \$32,000,-Bill Due By Thursday trated by the fact that a few years ago the appropriation for new airplanes was only \$45,000. In the new bill. the House appropriated \$11,257,445 to dawn cheered as the great aircraft was Sheriff Ulmer, who is reported near cial effort to complete the plant as soon pay for new aircraft, while the Senate untied from the special mooring mast approved this and set aside another and moved away from France Field

> Both House and Senate likewise agreed upon a \$2,200,000 fund for the Panema Canal, circling over "experimental and research work with Panama before heading for Cuba, air planes or lighter-than-air craft and

> their equipment." The bill probably will be enacted finally by Wednesday or Thursday and sent to the White House for the presinto service at the flying field to aid

END OF SHED FALLS ON PASSENGER CARS

Caves in at Cincinnati Union Depot

trains were caught under a mass of ocean from Germany.

lan L, and N. train, which was pulling Passenger cars on the L. and N

Two passenger conches on a New York Contral train which was backing but both were empty. Three beggese coaches and the

of a B. and O. train which was leaving the shed were also exactly. No explanation of the colleges could he offered by officials today, other

erick. Thick was at first interpreted as

SLAYING SWEETHEAR

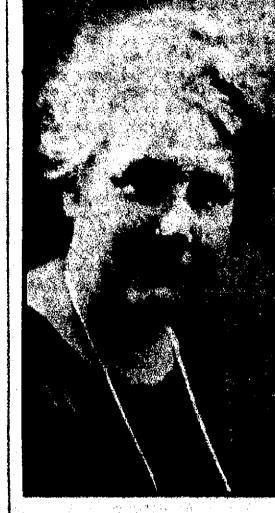
YOUTH CETS LIFE FOR

CONGRESS WILL Ohio Parent-Teacher Head TWO DESIGNS APPROVE BILL To Address Meeting Here

Mrs. C. E. Kendel, Cleveland, Will Be One of Principal Speakers

Mrs. C. E. Kendel, Cleveland, president of the State Parent-Teacher Association, will be one of the principal apeakers at the district convention of the association to be held in this city on March 8. The convention will be held at the Central Junior Illgh School and Mrs. Kendel, who will take as the subject of her address "Parent-Teacher Association, Past and Present," will give her address

at 1:45 o'clock: Other prominent apeakers at the gathering, which is expected to be attended by between 400 and 500 delegates will be Dr. Gary Myers. of the Cleveland College of Education, and a widely known child psychologist, who will talk on "Problems of the Elementary and Adolescent Ages." Dr. Clayton C. Kohl, head of the social science department of Bowling Green State Normal College, will take as the subject of his address "The Boundaries of Public School Education." and F. L. Brownell of Columbus. director of physical education in the State Department of Education, will speak on "Plans for



MRS. C. E. KENDEL Education in Our Physical

Los Angeles Leaves Panama dered a court-martial two years ago Canal Zone After 12-Hour to arouse the American people to the Stay: Cuba is Destination

printion, the Senate set aside two Dirigible Flies Westward Over Canal, and Oircles Above Panama Before Heading for Next Goal; Long Trip from New Jersey Takes 391/2 Hours

Colon, Panama Canal Zone, Feb. 28 | morning. She made the 2,200 mile -After a star of 12 hours in the Pan- Sight in 80 hours and 80 minutes, averama Canal Zone, the United States hour. Navy dirigible Los Angeles left French The new liberality can best be illus Field at 10:15 a. m. o'clock for Cuba. Colon at 0:30 p. m. She made her way having 12 lamps and each of the four

> under her own power. The Los Angeles flew westward over

Both the arrival and departure at France Field were carried out without

A large squad of sailors was pressed

the ordinary ground crew. Magnificent Sight After heading westward towards Gatun the Los Angeles took a south rence of the serious rioting which broke

easterly course. cheered as the big ship passed over-

No One Killed When Building for her coming. The dirigible was 10 special guards, including six deputy moored safely at 10:25 o'clock last United States marshale. night upon the completion of her longest Cincianati, Feb. 28-Three passenger non-stop flight since she crossed the mine today. When the guards arrived was raised here today,

Company May Abandon Plans To Place "Flivver" Graft

en Harket

aging slightly less than 60 miles an the cost of operation of the two types

A big crowd which had been gather, majestically towards the firing field ing at the flying field since shortly after ly as she entered the flood of light di- his intention as well as that of the Turn to Page 5

MINERS AND GUARDS CLASH IN MINE RIO

Steps Taken by Officials To three lights, the same as the persons Prevent Further Outbreaks of Disorder

Steubenville. Feb. 28-Precautions were taken today to prevent a recurout at the Dorothy Mine of the T. and Panama Causi Guards and employes | O. Coal Co. at Gien Robin last night. Meveral persons were injured, two houses were wrecked and tear bombs The huge dirigible presented a mag- were brought into plan to quell the riot nificent sight at France Field, perched when a mob of 500 striking miners and at the top of a must erected especially sympathizers assembled and attacked

> It had been planned to start the in two machines, intending to make bouses, they were met by the mob which included naziv 100 women. The attack was begun at onds. Rocks were buried at the guarde and

Sin strikers were besten meles. Quarter and their blackbacks perting the plan to focus the two Price was as hely here they be

Detroit, Feb. 28.—The "Strong" place will they bearing in book up the public white the property of Course California property of

Suspended Center and Side Arm Guides Are Approved Types

PLAN TO BUY SIX

Committee in Charge Favors Corner Standard Over Hanging Type Another step toward the climination

of pedestal traffic lights was taken by City Council last night, when an ordinance authorizing Safety Director W. B. Strayer to advertise for bide, for the installation of all lights was passed without a discenting rote. The ordinance provides for new

lights at each of the six corners now ninged with the nedestal lights. While blile will be asked for on both the center and side lights according to Safety Director Strayer, the aide light with the arm extending horizontally over the etreet, is the type recent mended by the committee in charge. In submitting his report, R. E. Prettyman, chairman of the committee, and that after a careful investigation which included trips to various of the surrounding cities and also a study of the most modern systems, the committee had come to the decision that the elde light was the most practical.

Tells of Survey "We have been slow in reaching & decision on the lights." Mr. Fruityman said. "because we wanted to be absolutely sure that we were doing the right thing. We did not care to have a repetition of the present situation. Our investigation showed that in many of the larger cities, the arm light to replacing the center light. At Belede we were told the two reasons why the arm light was replacing the content light was that the content light man difficult to see and also that handles as it does from online, it swings in the wind and is more difficult to one erate satisfactorily."

With the same number of lamps in the center light as in the side lights. is practically the same it was pointed The Los Angeles was sighted over but by Mr. Prettymen, the center light corner lights having three. Safety Director Steayer said it was

committee, to install the type of lights that were believed most desirable and with that thought in view, intended to advertise for bide for both the conter and side types. The side type lights are attached to an iron pole and are about 18 feet

from the ground. The arm extends out

from the pole and is equipped with

lights, with the exception that there

is no lettering as in the present light. DEMAND PROHIBITION IN 1928 CAMPAIGN

Churchmen and Drys Most M Capital and Set Up Battle

Washington, Peb. 28-The prohibit

tion battle cry for the 1925 campaign

"Put prohibition into party plate forms !" Nearly a hyndred churchmonproblettionists got beated the project teday at a mass-meeting at the Man-Server Botel. Almost every reform the two houses wrecked by a harries organization in the country was rep-

.. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Scientists Turn Thumbs Down on 'Fuelless Motor', Satisfay night. The bride is second grade teacher in the west end building. Invented by Pittsburgher Towy later expect to reside in Knox

Doubt If Such Generator Can Be Used To Drive Airplanes; Say Front work. Operation of Craft by Earth Currents Power Device Would Be Too Heavy

magnetism may be harnessed to creath a motor or lights a light, the whole Mr. Glead, Fen. 28-Reverend Saunenergy that will turn wheels and make story of the invention has not been telegraph instruments tick, a group of told. From the newspaper departure [talersie] addressed the morning, government scientists at the Bureau of I am at a loss to understand what course service congregation in the lo-Biandards agreed today, but they kind of a machine it is I can conturned thumbs down on the mysterious ceive of no practical decice that day. and much dicaussed "fuelless motor" would develop sufficient power from invented by Lescer J. Hendershot of earth magnetism to run on sirplane. Pittsburgh.

impossibilities as a camera which the movement of the airplans. focuses automatically as does the

"You can't get something for noth- an airplane "looks impossible." ing," declared Dr. Heyl, whose induederabet generator.

May Not Be Told

"To operate an airpiane requires at least 400 horsenower. A device that would develop that power from earth currents would be too heavy and cumbersome for aircraft.

> Chop Suey

That Good Old Chinese Dish

50c

per luncheon at the

Midway Wednesday

Washington, Feb. 28 Terrestial; "If Hendershot's generator operates

The earth inductor compass is based and how these changing conditions af-That such a motor or generator can on the principle that the voltage of a feered industry, education, young peobe used to drive airplanes was reshifting the angle between the magnetic plants of the analysis and religion. He has spent four garded as extremely doubtful by Dr. shifting the angle between the magnetic plants of the analysis about be reported the changes brought about beinductor compass that guided Land- current from a revolving armsture tween 1920 and 1921 when he was in bergh to France, and Dr. H. D. Ilub The armature is driven by a word the orient bard, who has visualized such apparent | wheel, whose motion is dependent upon

While there are few "impossibilities" human eye, and interplanetary trans- in Dr. Hubbard's vocabulary, he said that a "fuelless motor" that would drive

Hubbard said.

Explains Manifestations

would detect the presence of a man-Hubbard explained some remarkable manifestations of the effect of earth cursible to operate telegraph instruments Logan Bldg, Mitchell, B. Dak.-Adv. ell over eastern United States and in England without batteries, simply from the power generated by magnetic storms In theory the magnetic storms light lights since they are responsible for the mysterious phenomenon of the aurora-the blazing electric system of the frozen north.

"But to say that the comparatively week magnetic field of the earth, which turns the compass needle, will develop in a generator sufficient energy to drive an airplane motor, is too much, and proof of the airplane in flight must be furnished before the invention is taker seriously," Hubbard said. (Copyright, 1928, by I. N. S.)

CAREY SCHOOL TEACHER IS QUIETLY MARRIED

Carey, Feb. 28 - Miss Charlotte Alice Kear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kear, of near Wharton, and Welda Edward Stephan of Richland

Townsn.p, were the principals in a quiet welding at the home of Rev. Harod Bartlett at Wharton at 6 o'clock stephen is to be employed in construc-

DEAN SPEAKS

Ohio Wesleyan Official Addresses Mt. Gilead Congregation

bers, Dean of Men at Ohio Wesleyan

He devoted his sermon to describe the change of conditions in recent years

Mitchell, So Dak,-Walter M. Willy, of this city, is in need of 500 men to "It's a fact that here in the burens, help market his new and amazing intor compass operates on a principle the light of the north star, millions of vention which makes glare from passsomewhat similar to that of the Hen- light miles away in space has been to ing automobiles impossible. This device directed as to turn a small mirror," file and matches all cars. It can be installed in a minute. It is inexpensive. It is entirely different from anything

"A device was used in the war that clse previously used for this purpose. The inventor is now ready to place within 50 feet by the heat given off by this remarkable discovery on the marhas face. But that doesn't mean that ket and has an introductory free sample the north star's radiation would charge offer to mall you. Write Mr. Willy toa storage battery, or that water could day Charles Hickey wrote for this free be belled by the heat of a man's face. | sample offer. Since then Mr. Hickey has made \$4,031.50 profit and earned \$977.25 in prizes. To get this liberal rents, supposed to be the motive power offer simply write your name and ad of the new generator. In periods of sun dress, enclose this ad in an envelope spot maximum it has been found pos- and address it to W. M. Willy, X-166,



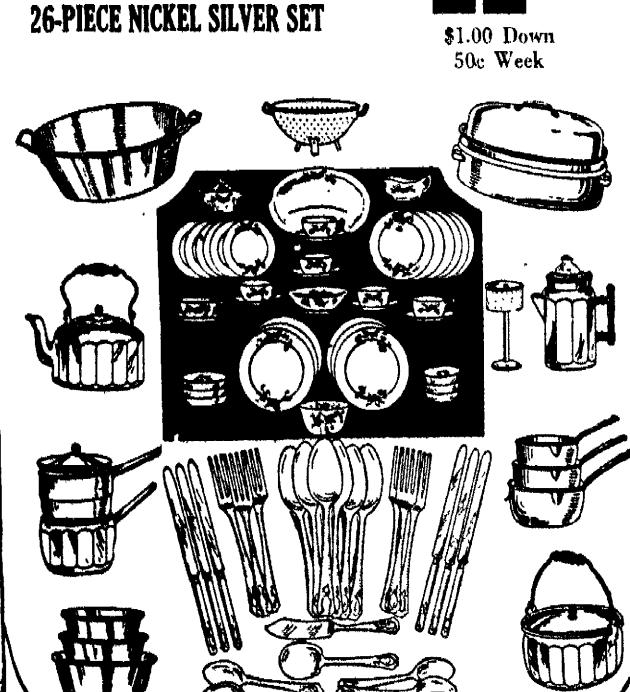
Wednesday Specials
Pork Sausage, lb 10c
Butter, 1b 47c
Cheese, lb30d
Bacon, 1b160
Callie Hams, lb14c
Back Bones, lb 121/10
Neck Bones, lb60
Spareribs, lb 121/20

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50c

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Gloves

27c

60c

Kotex

39c

Palmolive

Soap

5 Bars

34c

\$1.20

Sal

Hepatica

89c

75c

Rubbing

Alcohol

49c

60c

Joint

Ease

45c

\$1.00

Lifetone

Tablets

83c

February 29th — March 1st-2nd and 3rd

Miles

Nervine

73c

\$1.25

Bronchulin

Emulsion

89c

\$1.10

Dares Mentha

Pepsin

89c

\$1.20

Scotts

Emulsion

79c

75c

Vicks

Vapo-Rub

49c

\$1.00

Russian

Mineral Oil

79c

25c

Packers

Tar Soap

19c

\$1.00

Box

Paper

59c

\$1.25

Ovaltine

\$1.15



Bayers Aspirin 2 doz. 21c 100---83c

Pinkham

Vegetable

Compound

84c

25c

Palmolive

Talcum

25c

Cuticura

Soap

19c

\$1.10

Nuxated

Iron

79c

85c

Jad

Salts

69c

\$1.20

Creomulsion

95c

\$1.00

Burke's

Cod Liver Oil

Tablets

79c

\$1.00

Beef, Iron

and Wine

79c

\$2.25

Lunch Kit and

Vacuum

Bottle

Home Remedies

60c Kruschen Salt 49c
\$1.00 Nature's Remedy .75c
50c Nature's Remedy38c
\$1.20 Plant Juice89c
\$1.50 Allen Rhu\$1.29
\$1.75 Allen Rhu Caps . \$1.49
\$1.00 Pepo-Tonic 79c
\$1.00 Wampoles C. L. O. 79c
\$1.00 Nujol79c
60c Nujol
\$1.90 S. S. S\$1.55
35c Freezone23c



\$1.00 Listerine 79c 60c Listerine 43c

Cold Remedies

35c Vicks Vapo Rub	.23c
35c Papes Cold	23c
50c Pine Cherry	39c
\$1.00 Bronchial Balsam	79c
35c Musterole	

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Double pkg. 10 blades ..55c

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Fresh Every Week.

Chocolates

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0c	Maglax		* '** * *	# F 939 **	29c

Face Powders

\$1.00 Coty Powder.

75c Glebeas Powder	. 55
75c Houbigant Powder	.69
25c Black & White	.21
50c Black & White	.39
25c Mavis Talcum	17
\$1.00 Raquel Powder	. 59



LISTERINE **TOOTH PASTE**

2 Tubes 35c

Hair Tonics \$1.20 Sage & Sulphur ..89c

1.0	00 Eau de Quinine	. 68
0c	Danderine	47
0c	Gloco	.39
	Gloco	

Creams

50c Woodbury Cream .	, .37c
50c Mum	37c
25c Mum	
50c Neet	
35c Ponds Creams	
50c Boncilla Lemo	
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hination of ability, pulchritude and

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Wife of Former Governor Secks To

Represent District in Congress

Washington, Feb. 28-Cornelia

Bryce Pinchot, wife of ex-Gov Clifford

Pinchot of Pannayivania, has and

noused her candidaty for congress from the Fifteenth District, now represented

In a telegram to Frank E. Wood

didacy, Mrs. Pinchot indicated that a

bone-dry plank will be one of the fore-

most parts of her platform structure.

said. "Public men and women should

live as they vote. I pledge myself to

vote dry, live dry, and to work for

COOLIDGE ACTS

Urges Congress Give \$150,000 at Once

Washington, Feb. 28-Reports of the spread of the pink boll worm of

coiton in Texas has caused President

Coolidge to ask that \$150,000 be pro-

vided immediately by Congress for the

He previously had requested \$100.000

Watch for Slyh's big Anniversary

Sale in Wednesday's paper.—Adv.

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with crowfoot

Department of Agriculture's campaign

against the cotton pest.

To Fight Pink Boll Worm

"To vote dry is not enough," she

of Sayre. Pa., announcing her can-

by Rep. Louis T. McFedden, a seres

term veteran.

the dry cause."

ing technique all her own.

That old rule still is good, and it never has been better exemplified than in the case of Thelma Todd. This blonde Massachusetts beauty was one of the many aspirants who attended the new famous "movie school" on 1,005 Island, And, singularly enough, she's the only one of the battalion who has stuck, and who stems headed for stardom.

Thelma is fortunate in that her golden loveliness screens exceedingly well. Then, too, she has had breaks." She has managed

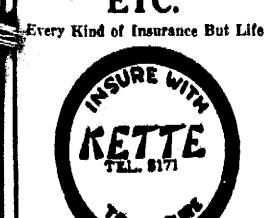


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chemise, strictly hand

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a day at \$1.39.

they'll go in a hurry at \$29.00.

Sale of Ladies'

Neckwear

39c

Collar and cuff

sets, vestees, pan-

els and jabots,

georgette, satin,

linen and lace in

Wednesday at \$3.95.

Regular \$1.25

Bridge

Sets

Black and white

lock stitch edge

colored patterns

that may be em-

broidered if de-

89c

white and colors.

42x36 in., torn size, good bleached muslin, free from filling.

Wednesday at 19c Ea.

White Outing Flannel

Regular 15c grade

heavy 1921 quality, 27 in, wide. 6 Yds. for

69c

Tomorrow All Marion Will Share

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FOR ONE DAY ONLY

leap year

Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

In This Great One Day Sale!

For weeks we have been planning for this day — let nothing prevent you from attending. Only once in four years do you have such an opportunity. We've made special purchases, we've taken tremendous reductions, we're giving extraordinary values.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

3 Great Leap Year Hosiery Sales Van Raalte Silk Hosiery



Not in four years have these famous quality hose been sold for a cent less than \$1.50. Every pair silk to the top, full fashioned and perfect. Choice of twelve of the newest spring shades as well as all the staple colors. Tomorrow, one day only at \$1.29 a pair, or 8 pairs for \$8,75.

-Hosiery Dept.-1st Floor.

360 Pairs of 21 in. Boot Pure Thrd. Silk Hose

Irregulars

29c Pr.

Slight irregulars of

regular 75c hose. 21

in. silk boot, a splendid

hose for morning wear

Fifteen colors, includ-

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ing black.

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Hose Specials

720 Pairs of Burson Knit True Blue Silk Hose

Every Pair Perfect

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A good \$1.00 quality, pure thread slik stocking, silk to the lisle top. every pair perfect, a dozen new shades.

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Pepsodent Pebeco

and Senreco Tooth Paste

Wednesday only at

Super

Special

Ladies' Blk. Hat Boxes

One day sale of our regular \$2.98 black enamel hat boxes at only-

\$2.19

Mercerized Damask

64 in. wide, all white or white with gold and blue borders. Our 89c leader for

69c

15 New Patterns in

Shirtcraft Shirts

Rogular 51

Select quality fancy broadcloths, collar attached or detached collars to match. Everfit guaranteed unshrinkable collars, all sizes. \$1.95 values for a day at \$1.29.



60c B. & J. Brancieres 49c

New spring models, all sizes to 44. Never sells for less than 60c. For a day at 49c.

54 in Tapestry Table Scarts \$1.69

Values from \$2.50 to \$5.00 go into this one day sale Wednesday at \$1.69.

Values Up to \$5.95 in Rayon Spreads \$2.90

A big clean-up sale of fifty high grade rayon silk spreads in jacquards, stripes and brocades. All sizes up to 90 in. wide, Wednesday at \$2.90.

One Day Sale of Van Raalte Fabric Gloves

\$1.50 to 89c

Choice of every fabric glove in the house, All styles, all colors, all sizes, fabric lined silk gloves included.

Fancy Hose Genuine Wov-

Men's 50c

enright quality, newest patterns, fancy rayon hose.

29c Pr.

Gloria Silk **Umbrellas**

Year

Our regular \$3.95 values in high grade Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 10 rib frame, amberette handles, tips and posts; red. green, navy, purple and black.

> 81x90 in. Full **Bleached Sheets**

Regular \$1.00 Value

Feb. 29th — One Day Only Sale of End Tables



Exectly as Illustrated purchase of 200 novelty end tables with gilded

wrought from bases and finely finished hardwood tops in ebony, red and green with gold and medalilon trim. They will be snapped up in a burry at 00c.

-3rd Floor

THE FRANK BROS. CO

Leap Year Sale

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to \$2.25 \$1.49 YD. Wednesday

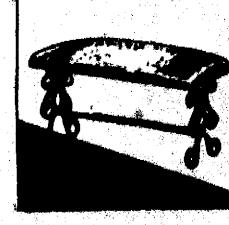
A world of new patterns and designs in fast color washable crepe de chines. Our \$1.95 special for a day at \$1.49 a yard.

Heavy Flat Crepes 40 in. wide, 14 new colors, \$2.25 quality for \$1.49 yd.

Georgettes

Choice of any \$1.98 plain color georgette tomorrow at only \$1.49 yd.





Velour Upholstered Wronght Iron Radio Benches

highly ornamented wrought iron bases with bronze inish and velour upholstered tops in red, blue, or green.

Foot Stools To Match

-3rd Floor.

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Annual Northward Pageant of Migrating Birds in Most Fascinating Mystery Play

Spring Arrival Dates for Ohlo Show Decided Regularity, Says Professor; Killdeer and Meadowlark Reappear During First 15 Days of March

something which, we have vaguely

take this perilous trip, and guides them

proper place in the pattern of bird

Spring arrival dates for Ohio show

decided regularity, becoming even more pronounced as the season advances.

The dates we give here are for central

individuals of the species in the March list spend the winter north of the Ohio River, as bas been intimated in

our February bird chat. To the north these over-wintering individuals be

come less numerous and perhaps an ex-

tra three days should be allowed for

Here Come Blackbirds

During the first fifteen days of

March, the Killdeer and the Meadow-

lark reappear in our open fields.

Robins, Mouning Doves and the tradi-

tional harbingers of spring, the blue-

birds, are again with us in numbers.

Flocks of noisy Bronzed Grackles

(Crow Blackbirds), wheel into tree-

tops at sunset. Marshes now awaken

to the "o-ka-lee" of the Red-winged

Blackbird males, who will be joined a

little later by the more somberculad

Marsh Hawks to best back and forth

above our lowlands in search of luck-

less meadow mice. High in the sky

we see circling Red-shouldered Hawks,

misnamed Hen Hawks. The Rusty

Grackle stops for a few days enroute

to a more northern home. Flickers

now appear in numbers and down by

the river bridge, Phoebe, the earliest

of fly-catchers, calls her name in em-

phatic accents. Towhers (Chewinks)

and Song Sparrows from the south join

their more hardy fellows who wintered

here. In shrubbery and undergrowth

look for that big, handsome, rusty-

colored Fox Sparrow, another, bird of

passage with only a stop-over privi-

Master Aviator

aviator, the Turkey Vulture, who is

really not a buzzard, despite his popular name. Anglers in the form of Belted Kinglishers haunt our streams,

unlocked from ley prison walls. The

Cowbird, a blackguard who shuns domestic cares, now struts about pasture fields and the rather rare Migrant

Shrike (Butcher Bird) resumes opera-

tions, especially where thorny bushes

From March 20 to April 5 we may

expect to find Sapsuckers tapping pine, maple, apple or other trees, one of the

few destructive acts attributed to wood-

peckers. The whistled "fe-o, fe-o, fe-o,

few, few, few, few' announces the arrival of demure Field Sparrows and

the sweet-voiced Vesper Sparrow, gray

with its fieldmark of white outer tail-

feathers, may also be seen before April

Possibly the Chipping Sparrow and

the Purple Martin will be with us be-

fore the month ends, but we had better

APPEAL ACTION TAKEN

Case Involving C., D. & M. May

Be Sent Back to Tax Commission

The question of whether the C., D.

& M. Electric Co. in entitled to read-

justment of the tax value fixed on its

property by the Ohio Tax Commission

was taken under advisement by Judge Scotield following hearing of the com-

pany's appeal action in Common Pleas

to the Tax Commission for review was indicated at the conclusion of yester-

day's proceedings. Judge Scofield

stated that he would announce his plan

of procedure after attorneys on both

The Tax Commission on Sept. 19,

1927 fixed the tax value of the C., D.

& M. property at \$8,361,211. The com-

pany later filed its appeal in court, naming County Auditor Earl 19, Thomas

and the state commission as defendants. The company contends that the valuation is approximately \$300,000 too high. In its petition and in yesterday's hearing, the company also aimed to show

that methods used by the commission in

arriving at the valuation are faulty

Point in Question

& M. filed application for a re-hearing before the commission prior to bringing

Its action in court is a point which re-

mains to be cleared up . W. R. Shank,

auditor employed by the commission

who was the only witness examined,

said that he had no record of such application having been filed. W. P.

Moloney, attorney for the C., D. & M.,

introduced evidence to show that an

Final evidence on this point is likely to have a vital bearing on the outcome

As a result of the filing of this suit,

no taxes have been assessed this year

against the C., D. & M. in any of the

counties where it operates. The pro-

ceedings will be concluded at the

earliest possible date, it was indicated,

available in these communities.

sel for the C., D. & M.

In order that the tax revenue may be

In yesterday's hearing the state and

county were represented by Judge Vir-

gil H. Gibbs, assistant attorney general,

and Prosecuting Attorney Wiedemann,

while W. P. Moloney appeared as coun-

A gentleman is one who understands

and shows every mark of deference to the claims of self-love in others and exacts it in return from them.-Hazlitt.

of the court case, it was indicated.

application was submitted.

The question of whether the C. D.

Possibility of the case being sent back

ADVISEMENT

leave them to head our April list.

furnish sharp apikes upon which to im-

pale his victims.

showers come.

UNDER

Court yesterday.

sides have filed briefs.

and erroneous

March 15 to 80 brings that master

Between March 10 and 25 come

localties near the lake.

life of North America.

By Prof. Allen C. Conger. Department | pageant of migrating hirds. For some of Zoology. Ohio Wesleyan University species this is a journey of thousands of miles, beset with many bazards, yet

WHETHER a lion or a lamb ushers called "instinct" drives them to under w in the month of March, we are new certain to witness the prologue like weaver's shutters back to then of one of nature's most fascinating matery plays-the annual porthward

HOW DOCTORS STOP HEADACHE Ohio and in many cases a correction of a week or more must be made in our most southern counties. Indeed most

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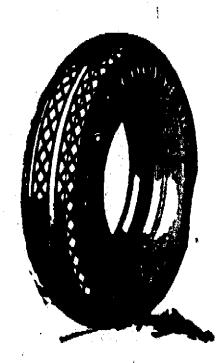
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H. R. Mapes Rubber Store

Tomorrow-February 29th-An' Extra Day of Bargains-A Day of Extra Value-A Storewide Clearance of Soiled Merchandise—of Remnants and Odds and Ends

Art Section—Third Floor A Clearance of

Odds and Ends 25^c

Specially reduced for quick disposal! One table of higher priced glassware, picture frames, candle holders and other pieces that are worth many times this price:

Sale of Smart Fabric Gloves 79^c

On the Main Floor-A

Attractive new fabric gloves for spring wear. Fine quality double weave! Three patterns of fancy embroidered cuffs. In shades of mode, sable, stone grey, cannes, etc.

One Lot of Handkerchiefs-19c

A Decisive Clearaway of A Limited Quantity of Coats and Dresses

And a Few Raincoats and Suits

THREE LOW PRICES

TOMORROW—a final close out of a number of dresses, coats and suits. All drastically reduced for this last great selling of good desirable wearables. Some are slightly soiled and can easily be cleaned, others are damaged or shop-worn. But every one is worth many times these low prices, and originally sold for considerably more. There are dresses of wool, velvet, satin, silk, georgette, etc. At such astounding low prices these remarkable offerings can not last long.

Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor

Underwear Dept.—2nd Floor A Final Disposal of

Knit Underwear 29°-59°

The last great sale of Forest Mills underwear. There are union suits in all styles and vests. Ankle or knee length. Garments that originally sold for \$2.75 are included.

> An Outgoing of Several Higher Priced Corsets

\$1.00

Wrap-around girdles made of pink coutil brocade and swami and a few corselette brassieres and laced garments. Broken range of sizes. All go at this remarkably low price.

One Lot of Brassieres-10c

Many New Shipments of Spring Merchandise Are Here at Popular Prices

New! Handbags

Boys' New **7-8 Hose** 50°

\$2.98 Pouch, underarm, back | Extra fine quality boys' and top strap styles.

hose. Fully reinforced Reptile grain or smooth | at the toes and heels. finished calf. Shades | Several fancy patterns of tan, brown, grey, and colors to choose from.

> Attractive New Silk Scarfs \$1.98-\$2.98

Printed and hand painted scarfs. New colors! Long or square style. Made of lovely georgette or fine crepe.

Special! 81x90 Sheets

\$1.00-\$1.19

Full size snowy white, seamless sheets. Nice firm quality. Special clearance values.

Crisp Cotton Prints 29° - 39°

What nice frocks, school dresses and aprons they'll make. Scores of patterns and colors.

Tomorrow! A Final Disposal of Odds and Ends In The Infants' and Children's Section

At Ridiculously Low Prices!

One table of good desirable wearables for children. Hose, boys' winter caps and chinchilla hats with ear taps, sleepers, night gowns, infants' knit hats and hoods, booties, etc. Every one marked far below cost.

Main Floor

In the Drapery Section—One Lot of Yard Wide Rayon

There is just a limited quantity of this higher priced rayon curtain material. Tomorrow at 69c a yard.

> A Clearance of Rayon Marquisette—Reduced to 49c

Attractive rayon marquisette for draperies. One yard wide. In rose, blue, green, orchid, gold. orange and natural.

Third Floor

Extra Special Values! New Spring Needs

In Big Assortments

New! Rayon Slips \$1.98

Curtains **\$1.50**

Pretty new rayon slips with double shadow proof hem. Complete. range of all colors to wear with new dresses. backs to match.

Fine marquisette ruffled curtains in ecru and white. Full size! Three inch ruffles. Complete with tie

Dainty Ruffled

Lovely New Printed Silk **\$1.98—\$2.98**

Dresses made of prints are smart for afternoon and evening wear. Our complete stocks offer splendid choice.

Special! Linen Towels

50°

Embroidered in beauti- | Crisp new wash suits in linen.

Boys' New Wash Suits \$1.00

ful floral designs. Five | a splendid range of coldistinct' patterns to ors and patterns. choose from. Pure Broadcloth, linens, etc. Sizes from 2 to 6 years.

DOWNSTAIRS

Extra Quality—All Colors Rayon Bloomers 95c

> New Sun Ray Silk Slips—\$1.89

Extra Special Men's Bro'dcl'th

Shirts 95°

Extraordinary! Rayon Vests 79°

Tomorrow! A Notable RUMMAGE SALE

In The Downstairs Store

Several Tables of Costume Slips, Girls' Dresses, Underwear, Sweaters, House Dresses, Hose, Boys' Play Suits and Blouses, etc.

Go For

DOWNSTAIRS

A Clearance of Womens' Silk Hose 2 prs. \$1.00

> Very Special! Large Turkish Towels—29c

Colored Striped Krinkled

Bed Spreads \$1.69

A Sale of 24x36 Inch Rag Rugs

3 for \$1.00

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JOYRIDERS TAKE TWO CARS; ONE IS FOUND

Police Recover Machine Belonging to S. R. McIntire; Dr. Lower's Machine Missing

Jayriders continued activities in Mar n last night when they took autoso es belonging to S. R. McIntire, M Kensington-pl and Dr. H. J. Lower. Summit-st. Both cars were taken berent 7 and 9 o'clock and both were wise from S. Prospect-st. The Mclattre car was recovered by the police this morning on E. Church-st while the Lower car had not been found this

Shortly after 9 o'clock McIntire reperied to the police that his Cleveland sedan had been taken from S. Prospectat and a few minutes later Dr. Lower rejected the theft of his Buick Master Bix from S. Prospect-st near Church. The Lower car bore Ohio license A 36-112 with the name Lower on a rubber mat on the running boards.

BIG FOUR SPEEDS LONG FREIGHT HAUL

Fast Trains Pass Through been ordered to remedy is the result of Marion, but Do Not Effect Service Here

Although not affecting Marion, the Cleveland-Buffalo Express over the Big Four Railroad is making the trip to Cleveland from St. Louis one-half hour

A change made some time ago started the train from St. Louis a half hour earlier. The train leaves St. Louis at 5:30 p. m. and passed through Marion 4:55 a. m. The flier reaches Cleveland at 7:30 a. m.

Is Improving

Paul R. Drake, Marion man and Erie electrician who was operated on in a Hammond, Ind., hospital, is improving according to word received here today h. W. D. Drake, his father. His mother and wife are at his bed-

side. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reimer of Columbus passed through Marion yesterday on their way to Hammond. Mrs. Reimer is a sister.

nance of way of the Hocking Valley and members of City Council. Railroad, was in Marion yesterday.

Engineer Here

W. L. Rollin, engineer of mainte-

TO SUE SURGEON

Girl Who Lost Legs in Straightening | Calvary Church Group To Appear at Operation Wanta \$200,000

Chicago, Feb. 28 - Praecipe in a Sadie Holland, 30-year-old stenog- in several numbers at the revival serv- address as "392 Irey-av, Akron." rapher, against Dr. Henry J. Schireson. plastic surgeon, was on file in Circuit Miss Holland charges that both her

had to be amputated above the who has been assisting Reverend that city. es as the result of an unsuccessful Kauffman with the special services, opration which was performed for the will preach on "The Uplifted Serpent", purpose of straightening them. Dr. Schireson accepted service on the

but, but denied that he performed the fisastrous operation.

COMING DOWN!

Parisian Gown Makers Agree with Pose's Recent Denunciation

Paris, Feb. 28-The vigorous denunciation of modern women's dress by Pope Pius was upheld in milder tone today by leading Parisian gown makers day night. Fifty-four conversions who set the exclusive fashions of Europe were made during the three week period and America.

"War and the scarcity of materials torf of Springdale, who assisted with brought on short dresses," said Jacques the services, concluded his duties here Worth. "Happily, normally post-war with a sermon on the subject, "The Ficonditions are bringing back normal dress conditions as well. There is no question that the war lowered moral standards and dresses were shortened. Men were scarce and women were obliged to vie with each other in attractiveness. These conditions are changed. Modesty has become the watchword and we dressmakers are among the first to Overland touring car belonging to W. Savings Bank. back it up and support it."

id. It was propelled by 40 cars.

CHICAGO TO PRAY DIRIGIBLE LEAVES Will Ask Divine Ald Out of Its PANAMA CANAL ZONE "Wilderness of Crime"

↑HICAGO, Feb. 28—Bold, bad

Chicago is to have a day of

general prayer, on which divine as-

sistance will be asked to lead the

city out of the "wilderness of

Wednesday, March 7, has been

set aside as the day. Plans for

general observance by citizens of

tall races and creeds are being

worked out today by the Union

Ministers' Association, originator

for Building Permits Also

Passed by City

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sewer taps in the city with a view b

According to city officals there has

been considerable trouble over wrong

connections, the State Health Do-

partment taking issue with the city on

This pollution which the city has

saultary lines being tapped into storm

water sewers. Instead of sewage pass-

ing through sanitary trunks to the dis-

posal plant it is carried with surface

water through storm sewers to Rock

Correction of wrong connections like-

wise will relieve sanitary sewers, city

officials say. Many storm taps and

cellar drains have been tapped into the

sapitary instead of storm sewers, re-

sulting in the overloading of sanitary

Plan Building Code

To provide a program for the inspec-

tor to follow arrangements are being

made to draw up a building code.

This code, it was said by Solicitor

Geran, will not attempt to correct mis-

takes that have been made in the con-

struction of buildings but will seek to

The code will make inspection of all

Solicitor Geran. The inspector will be

qualified to inspect wiring, proper con-

struction of chimneys, heating plants

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correcting connections.

Cuba Destination of Big Airship; Presents Magnificent Sight at Field

Continued From Page One. rected skyward by huge searchlights at

Her mooring was effected after maneuvering of about a baif an hour without undue trouble. Three hundred soldiers belped anchor the ship.

Hall Flight Results The work of Lieut. Commdi. Charles Rosendabl and officers and men of the crew in handling the ship was accerded high praise from all sides.

Naval officials hailed the dirigible's Ordinance Setting Amounts feat as a practical demonstration of the feasibility of using dirighles for

long distance flights. The portable mooring mast to which the ship was anchored was constructed in the United States under the direction of Commander Rosendahl and was shipped to the Canal Zone about

two weeks ago. The dirigble's successful flight was originally planned three years ago but was abandoned at that time because of a shortage of belium gas. Weather Not Good

The ship performed up to expectations in every way, although Commander Rosendahl declared after the landing that weather conditions had not proved as favorable as had been expected. The inclement weather encountered by the ship was given as the been expected at 6 p. m.

A huge throng had collected at the days. field when the anchorage was made. Roads leading to the field were jammed senting seven states, are expected will student, will conduct devotionals at with vehicles of every description. Ground lights on the field and red lights stop the hangars and houses on college of veterinary medicine, to be the field intermingled to add to the glamour of the scene.

ON SHOVEL IS FOUND The cattle practice round table will be led by Dr. D. H. Udall, of Cornell

new buildings mandatory, according to Was Drawn for \$59 and Cash ed at Cincinnati by Merchant

In all probability the code will be Another forged check drawn on the drafted at a conference between local Marion Steam Shovel Co. was received contractors, builders, real estate men at the Marion Savings Bank in mall remittances today, making a total of four which have come to light since the forgery operations started early in Jan-

> The check arriving today was for \$59, the largest of the four cashed thus far, and was made payable to "A. B.

ice tonight at Greenwood Evangelical Church, it was announced today by the by Kline's, Incorporated, a retail mer- dispatch received today from the Inpastor, Rev. Irvin Kauffman. At that captile firm at Cincinnati, and was detime Rev. A. J. Foreman of Mt. Cory, posited with the Pearl-Market Bank in

Checks Total \$156 The four forged checks received up are now starving from recent droughts a type of the crucifizion, basing his to this time amount to \$156. All have and famines, it is reported. been returned to banks in the cities With Sunday night's service Green- where payments were made. Business wood Evangelical Church entered on houses where the checks were cashed the third week of a revival. There have must stand the loss, it was stated. been 12 conversions during that time, All of the forgeries are on checks three at last Sunday's service. Services bearing the imprint of the Marion are to be held at 7:30 o'clock each Steam Shovel Co., giving them the

night this week, closing at the evening appearance of payroll checks. service Sunday. Last night was rest | The first of the forgeries, dated Jan. . was received from Toledo, where it Revival services at Fite Memorial had been cashed at a department store. Baptist were brought to a close Sun- The amount was \$39.

No others showed up until last Friday, when one for \$19, cashed at the Auditorium Hotel in Cleveland, was received. The next one arrived in the mail Saturday. It was for \$39 and had been cashed at a store in Lima. These two were made out to "P. Patton" and the one in January, the first of the series, was made out to "David

FIRE THAT BURNS AUTO Baxter." Same Handwriting All four checks are in the same handa blaze which did \$50 damage to an writing, it was stated at the Marion

It is impossible to place an estimate night. The blaze was put out with on the extent of the forger's operations The first known record of a ship is chemicals by firemen from the No. 2 at this time, those conducting the inin an Egyptian monument, 4,000 years station who answered a call sent in by vestigation say. It is apparent that he is travelling from one city to another, probably using the forged checks

to pay his expenses. The case is now in the hands of the detective bureaus of state and national bankers' organizations and warnings have been sent to all banks in this section of the country.

The forger, however, is apparently playing it safe and making no attempts to obtain money at the banks, his operations thus far having been limited to stores and one hotel.

SCHOOLS WASTEFUL

President of Harvard Makes Charges at Education Convention

Boston, Feb. 28—With the charge of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard that American schools are wasteful and the ringing defence of the schools by Dr. Frank D. Boynton, superintendent of schools in Ithaca, N. Y., still the chief topic of discussion, the National Education Association convention delved into other educational subjects today.

K. OF C. WILL CONFER WORK Degree work will be conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of members of Marion Council, No. 671. Knights of Columbus, tonight in their hall E. Center-st.



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dents of Central Junior High School in

chapel Wednesday morning at the

school, on "Four Outstanding European

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS First degree will be conferred on "You break it - we fix it." Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak-at. * class at 8 o'clock Tuesday.

PENNY SUPPER at the Wesley M. E. Church starting Central Christian Church, Thursday. Wednesday, Feb. 20th. The subject of March 1, 5 to 7 p. m. the first lecture will be "Tarsus." You

LOOK FOR TOMORROW'S ADV. Bankrupt Sale of the Stock of Stansell Dress Shoppe, Stars Thursday, sell! Dress Shoppe, Starts Thursday. March 1, at 10 a. m., 120 S. State St. 5

VETERINARIANS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

T. Gruber and Drs. Alspach and Douce Will Represent City at Meeting

City Milk and Meat Inspector J. T. Gruber, and Drs. O. C. Alspach, 140 E. st, will represent this city at the third annual veterinary conference to be held at Ohio State University, on March 21, 22 and 23, it was announced by the reterinariana this morning.

While Dr. Gruber will attend only on the day on which dairy cattle and diseases of dairy cattle, will be disreason for its tardy arrival. It had cussed, Drs. Alspach and Donce are planning to attend each of the three

More than 3,500 veterinarians, repreattend the conference which is, accord- | that time. ing to Dean David S. White, of the for the purpose of promoting live stock industry in the various states to be represented. Among the speakers will be Dr. Reuben Hilty, of Toledo, new president of the American Veterinary Medical association.

The cattle practice round table will University with three Obio practitioners contributing to the formal discussion.

VILLAGES FLOODED. 20,000 HOMELESS

Yellow River Bursts Banks Northeast Section of Shantung Province

Pekin, Feb. 28-Eighty villages were inundated and 20,000 persons were Members of the Men's Chorus of Cal- Chamberlain." A notation accompany- made homeless when the Yellow River \$200,000 damage suit, filed by Miss vary Evangelical Church will be heard ing the endorsement gave the payee's overflowed and burst its banks at Litsing in the northeast section of the The check, dated Feb. 18, was cashed Province of Shantung, according to a ternational Famine Relief Commission. This latest catastrophe added to the horror and suffering of residents in the province. Four million Shantungese

DIDN'T LIKE DOG: SHOT

ALSO WOUNDS HIS WIFE Montreal, Que., Feb. 28-George Wright did not approve of "Lulu," bis bride's pet lap dog. He said so. "Shoot her, then," his bride said play-

Wright did. The bullet pierced the dog's brain and passed into Mrs. Wright's body, entering one corner of a lung. The horror-stricken husband summoned a physician, who said Mrs. Wright will live.

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> CO-WORKERS' CLASS WILL GIVE TO EXTENSION FUND

scheduled for March 24, when a class of candidates will be initiated, it was announced today. Arrangements for the event are to be completed at a meeting of the chapter at the Masonic Church, last night at the home of Mrs. The condition of George Miley who Me the Old, Old Story" and with a deseriously ill at his home, 545 Pearl- votional service conducted by Rev. A. Millet, and M. F. Douce, 132 N. Vine st. is reported unchanged today. Mr. J. Foreman of Mt. Cory, the evangelist Miler bears the distinction of being assisting with revival services at one of the few survivors of the old Greenwood Church. It was decided to Star ladder company, which in 1872, present a play, "How the Ladies won the state championship at the Earned Their Dollar," at the church

> A. I. U. TEAM WILL MEET Members of the Degree Team of the American Insurance Union will meet at 7:30 o'cock tonight in the grill room at Hotel Harding.

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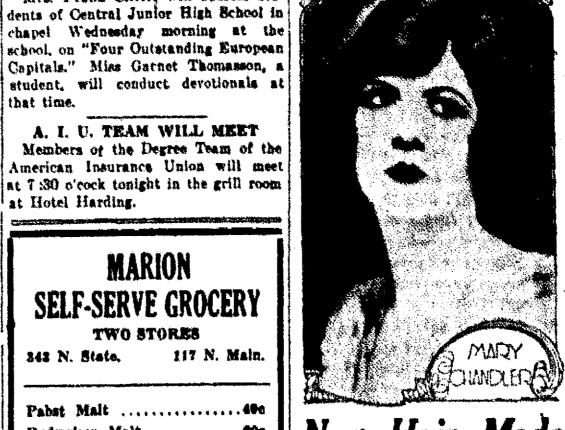
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program aboth followed the regular monthly business session of members of the Sifritt Sunday School Class last night in the basement of Epworth M. F. Church. There was unusually large attendance. Little Mus Betty Felty entertained with three pians numbers and Mrs. Ernost Weaver with a reading, "The Sewing Society." A play, "The Never Closen Club," was presented by Mrs. W. J. Langdon, Mrs. Frank Grubaugh, Mrs. Ernest Weaver, Mrs. Pearl McCrery, Mrs. Kyle Little, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Wendell Weaver. Refreshments were served. Members of the class will entertain their families at the next meeting to be held Tuesday, March 27, at the

Mrs. Willard Clark, Mrs. Leonard Brady and Mrs. Frank Dousugh were hostesses to members of the Co-Workera Class, Greenwood Evangelical Clark, 304 N. State-at. The meeting opened with singles of "Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy" and "Tell the last week in March. The next reg-



New Hair Mode Seen in New York

The most beautiful girls in New York are doing their hair the new way. It's so lovely, but so simple. That's why it appeals to popular girls, who need to save time wherever they can. One of the busiest of them is attractive Mary Chandler, for three seasons a member of "George White's Beandals' and now appearing in "Artista and Models." She says; "I am so busy. I don't know how I'd take care of my hair, if I hadn't learned the new way so many of my girl friends are deing theirs. "All I do now is put a few dashes of

Danderine on my brush each time I use it. This wonderful preparation keeps my hair looking so levely that many friends want to touch it. I set eny waves with Danderine, too, and it holds them ever so touch longer. All dandruff disappeared with a few applications, and my scalp always feels fine. I shampoo just once a month, now. Danderine keeps my hair so

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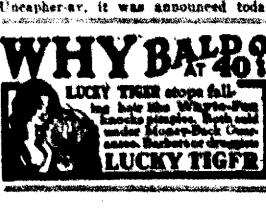
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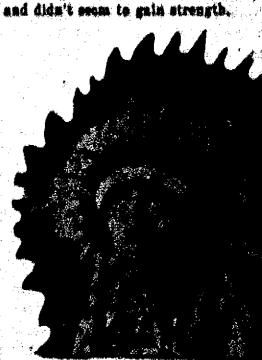
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Mrs. Patnam now reports that her daughter, Martha Elizabeth, is in the best of health and credits Redwood's Tepse Tonic with helping her,

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"I was advised to give her Redwood's Tepes Totals in child's doses. As the medicine was made from roots. barke and berbs and nothing harmful in it I give it to my daughter.

"It is wonderful how Topes Tonis helped her. She now likes to romp and play and seems like a different child. "The fact is that my entire family m new tables Redwood's medicine just be every it is such an encellent tenie and

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Daily Proverb---"Do well and doubt nae man; do ili an' doubt a' men."

There's little hope that Indiana will repent of her sins so long as she refuses even to acknowledge them.

A writer in the London Sunday Observer highly lauds the paring of our naval program. Maybe Secretary Wilbur knows what he is about, after all.

According to a New Jersey burglar, the easiest victim of the housebreakers is a snoring man. Doesn't that come close to putting ell humanity in the "easiest" class?

The fourth vice president of the Associated Master Barbers of America warns women and girls against having the backs of their necks shaved, assuring them that nobody "wants to kiss a neck with bristles like a porcupine's back." Women and girls who want their necks kissed will take heed and govern themselves accordingly.

It may be observed that the jubilations of the pacificists, the un-American propagandists, the revolutionaries, the communists and that element of the church which pays more attention to politics than religion, as a result of the proceedings of the Pan-American conference is most conspicuous for its absence.

A Los Angeles wire says the Wambus achievement trophy has been awarded to Dolores del Rio. What! Have the motionpicture people begur to appreciate the ability to act?

A \$3,000,000 revolving beacon which will be visible on a clear night a distance of from 250 to 300 miles and so strong as 'o make possible the reading of a newspaper thirty miles away is to be erected in Chicago. If the hombings up there continue, a warning like that should prove a mighty good thing.

An 800-foot building is soon to be erected at the corner of Lexington avenue and Forty-Second street in New York, the highest in the world, but the altitude of her hotel rates will probably still continue to keep her in the minds of visitors.

Brought back from Hawaii by the way of the Panama canal after being trailed \$0,000 miles, a citizen of Towards, Pennsylvania, must face the charge of possession of half a pint of whisky. The Volstead law has been held to be shy an up-to-date dental equipment, but there can be no question regarding the length of its arm.

An Illinois congressman has introduced a bill to reduce the pay of members of congress to \$7,500, the amount they drew before the latest salary grab. There seems to be no limit to the methods employed in political fencebuilding.

Safety of Air Travel.

Monday's wires told us that the plane of Harry Brooks had been found, but that no trace of the aviator had been discovered, which makes reasonable the assumption that he met his death when his plane crashed into the sea off the coast of Florida. This morning's despatches were to the effect that no trace of either Commander T. G. Eilyson and two companions, who left Hampton Roads Monday morning for Annapolis, or their plane had been found.

We have been assured of the safety of aeroplane travel when an experienced pilot is at the control. Lack of experience may explain, possibly does explain, many aeroplane tragedies, unfriendly weather conditions may explain others, but in these two cases the weather conditions were good and certainly there can not be question of either the experience or ability of Harry Brooks, the chief test pilot of the Ford company, or of the experience of Commander Eilyson, the original air pilot of the navy.

There must be more than experience and ability on the part of an aviator to assure safety in aeroplane flights. There must be as near perfection as is possible in both motor and machine. It is to be questioned if any pilot, no matter what his experience and ability, can make aeroplaning safe in a defective machine. A finely-made machine doesn't go wrong without reason, but, unfortunately, the reason may develop at any time and come unexpectedly. In the face of all the aviation tragedies of the past twelve months, we must assume either that the zeroplane has not reached the stage of development where passoners traffic by it is safe, or that but comperatively few of the men handling aeropleass have the knack of handling them in time

of emergency. We have our Lindbergh, and there is Hinkler, and Costes, and Le Brix, and a few others, who have made long-sustained flights without mishap, but arrayed against these are dozens of experienced pilots, pilots of recognized ability, who have crashed to their deaths, mute witnesses in opposition to the of having designed and operated the first view that travel by heavier-than-air machines in their present state of development is as safe | other words, it's more of the same old stuff as it should be,

When Fortune Ceases To Smile. According to press reports, Charles Ray and his wife are living in a two-room flat in New York's East Side and experiencing a hard struggle for existence. Charley is out of a job | . and broke. His wife is playing with a stock company in Yonkers. Charley hopes to get a part in a Broadway production in the near future, and both of them hope to stage a comeback to the wealth and popularity they once shared. Both are strong in this hope, but thus far a hope is all it has proved. Still, they are young and, while they may never attain the fortune they once enjoyed, such success may be theirs as forever to free them from their present condition. Let us hope

It was but a few years ago that Charley Ray was the idol of millions of movie fans. He possessed what out here in the Middle-West would be considered wealth. He owned a beautiful \$250,000 home out in Hollywood, and he and his wife entertained lavishly. Mrs. Ray was noted for her high taste in gowns designed for her exclusively. It is said that she never wore one of them a second time. Money was plentiful with the Rays at that time. It was with them, as with most people of the screen, a case of easy come, easy go. Those were the days when it took but little ability to pull down big salaries-salaries out of all proportion to ability-in the screen world. Money went to the heads of a lot of screen people, Charley among them, and he started out to be his own producer. He had attained such popularity in the world of celluloid, that he imagined himself a business man as well, and he wasn't. He and his wife lost all they had when, in 1926, he went bankrupt for nearly a million dollars. Meanwhile the reaction against outlandish salaries had set in among the big movie producers. People began to ask for acting, and a lot of the socalled stars could not deliver it. New people were secured and the majority of the old ones -old to the screen only-began to slip. Charley was among them. He wasu't able to stage a comeback. He had sone, so far as popularity with the public is concerned-and, consequently, so far as popularity with the producers went-the way many have since gone and many are still going.

It's the old story, which has done duty for centuries. Money came so easily to a lot of the movie stars that its value did not appeal to them, and they lived beyond all sense or reason. Not only did they work harm to themselves, but to the public also. They created a fales standard of living. They spent without thought of the future, believing that the same conditions which then obtained would continus indefinitely. They were aped in their styles of dress, in their manners, in their outlook on living, by the unthinking among their audiences, with the result that thousands and hundreds of thousands, yes millions, throughout the land began to live beyond their means -a possibility for a time, but a possibility ever attended by a day of reckoning. That day has already come to many. It is bound to come to many more. One who has never experienced affluence may not appreciate what he has missed, but nothing can be much sadder than the loss of fortune to one who has once enjoyed fortune. And this is true, also, of one

who, having attained great popularity, loses it. Nothing so appreciates to us the value of a thing we have had as the loss of it, and no loss can be so keenly felt as that which marks our transition from the heights to the depths.

This is why we feel sorry for Charley Ray, no matter what may have been his monetary folly. This is why we feel sorry for any one, who, having accumulated not only worldly goods, but worldly acclaim as well, suffers the loss of both.

Amadeo P. Giannini, son of an Italian immigrant, who has become the financial colossus of the Pacific coast, has acquired possession of the Bank of America, one of New York's oldest institutions, as well as the Bowery bank and the East River National bank. Something tells us that Mr. Giannini doesn't take any stock in the claim, often heard, that America is no longer the "Land of Opportunity."

Canada has placed a duty on all American periodical publications containing fiction, but no critical or descriptive articles, news items or current events, which it is said will cause forty-nine American magazines, popular up there, to pay a duty of twenty-five per cent. ad valorem of the general tariff. We never imagined that many true story and confession magazines were published in this country.

Four men sailed from Rotterdam, Sunday, for New York City in a twenty-foot hoat, expecting to make the trip in forty days. There certainly are a lot of ways of defying fate and courting death which would make suicide a lot easier.

France's "Forty Immortals" of the Academie Francaise-at least many of them-have been compelled for a number of years to live on twenty cents a day, and the best they ever received was the equivalent of a dollar in our money. Were the French to pay less attention to the dollar-chasing they and do a little themselves in of their "Immortals" it would speak me... nighly for their appreciation of the higher and finer things of life.

Explorer Jack McLaren says the South Sea savages simply can not understand why white people wear clothing in the daytime when it is hot and take it off at night when it is cold. If the savages give us a little time, we may appreciate our folly. The girls already seem to be headed the savage way.

From Orville Wright's article in the United States Air Service magazine, one may well infer that the original Wright machine has gone to London, not as a result of a careless statement on the Langley machine in the Smithsonian institution, but rather as the result of a studied plan to withhold from the Wright brothers, one of whom has passed, the honor heavier-than-air machine capable of flight. In with which Washington has long been tarred.



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ONE TROUBLE WITH A STAR SALESMAN

Cataract Can Be Overcome.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. A letter comes from a worried mother asking about "congenital cataract." She wants to know its cause and what to do about it. The popular idea is that cataract is a "skin over the eye," a film of some sort that shuts out sight-

As a matter of fact it is not on the eye- it is in the Black of the colored part of the eye, behind the pupil is a structure called the "crystalline lens." In health the lens is as clear and transparent as a well polished spectacle lens. It is not visible

through the pupil, it is as readily seen through as

a piece of plate glass. If the "crystalline lens" loses its transparency. if it becomes milky and cloudy, then there is a conthe lens, no matter what its cause may be, is ent-

The ordinary form of cataract is called "seuile cataract." It is so called because it comes in advanced life and is one of the symptoms of old age. But once in a great while a haby is born with cataract in one or both eyes. This is congenial

Why does it come to afflict a tiny baby? Before the infant is born, while it is being carried close to its mother's heart, it is absolutely dependent on its mother for nourishment and growth. Unless her health is good and all her functions are perfect, the unborn babe is in danger.

If for some reason there is ill health five or six months before the baby is born, one of the possible consequences is to have the nourishment of the tiny eye interfered with and hasiness of the lens in consequence. Then the baby is born with cataract.

The eye is a remarkable structure. It is delientely and wonderfully made. The chief blood supply of the interior of the eye comes from a big artery which perforates the back of the eyeball and srpeads out over the interior surface of the eye. infant, a branch of this artery stretches across the space in the back part of the eyeball. It is like a strand of cable and is called the "hysloid artery."

It is the function of the hyaloid artery to supply nourishment and building material for what is to be the crystalline lens. So rapid and perfect is the Then the hyaloid artery dries up and disappears.

tivity of the hyaloid artery. In consequence the lens may be imperfect or scarred. Then we have the murder of his father-in-law in 1901. Two days partially blind.

What can be done about it?

simple operation permits the fluid of the eye to enter the lens substance. This causes the lens substance to dissolve and absorb. After two or three | go straight with him. such treatments, the opacity is gone and there is ! nothing to prevent sight,

When the child grows older glasses must be worn to do what the crystalline lens would do if it were present and normal. Focusing of the objects is needed, of course, and if the eye can't do this, most important attributes of the human race-tolglasses will be required.

Congenial cutaract is a misfortune, but, as you see, its effects can be overcome. Many happy persons have gone through life with no greater affliction than the need of glasses, in spite of the fact that they were born with cataract.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES R. J. W. Q .- What do you advise for gaining

2.-What causes cold hands and feet all the A .- Eat plenty of good, nourishing food, including milk, cream, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits.

Exercise daily in the open air and practice deep breathing. Sleep as many hours as possible in a well-ventilated room. Avoid worry and faulty elimination. Take a good tonic, such as cod-liver oil. 2.—This is usually due to poor circulation. Build up your general health and your circulation should improve. - Copyright 1928, Newspaper Feature Ser-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and senitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Affect Same in Both Cases. The principal causes of amnesia seem to be a blow on the head and a summons to an oil-graft incestigation .- Arkansas Gazette.

Praise re the Lord. Praise the Lord. O my soul. While I live will I praise the Lord .- Psalm 146:1, Prayer-"Come sound His praise abroad, And hymns of glory sing; Jehovah is the Sovereign God, the Universal King."

Editorial Comment.

THE ASSASSIN'S BOMB.

The country and the world are treated to the spectacle of a great city shivering in dread because of the activity of criminal and murderous individuals who have resorted to the use of the high explosive bomb to strike terror into the hearts of its authorities and into the hearts of those of their own kind who may have fallen under the ban of their disapproval.

Chicago authorities confess weakness when they state their inability to ferret out and punish these night marauding terrorists.

It is reported that the homes of the mayor of the city, of the state's attorney, the city comptroller, the police commissioner and other city officials have to be surrounded by guards for their protection. dition which we call cataract. Lack of clearness of | The situation is unthinkable. The police commissioner asserts that his department has no clues to

Well, the clues must exist, and it appears to be high time for the mayor and his police and detective departments to get together and do something. No criminal can long escape the law when earnest and intensive effort is made to apply and enforce it.

Chicago is up against a proposition which should require the adoption of drastic measures to enable the city to cope with it. How many known eriminals are running at large, how many of them are enjoying political protection? These gentry can and should be dealt with just as we deal with snakes, mad beasts and destroying diseases.

If Mayor Thompson could quit fighting King George and the British empire long enough to give some needed attention to the affairs of his own city there would be fewer bomb-throwers in it. It is not a nice thing to have the news go abroad throughout the world that a great American community-one of the greatest in the nation-is cowering before the threats and activities of criminals who resort to the bomb as an instrument with which to wreak vengeance or to impose criminal In the very early stages of the development of the superiority over the demands of law and order .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

THEY DO COME BACK.

The old saying that "they never come back" is being effectively contradicted by a man who spent nearly a quarter of a century in a penitentiary for development that a few months before the baby's | murder, at one time within the shadow of the galbirth, the eye and crystalline lens are complete. lows, but who used his prison life to good advantage in educating himself and who is now, slightly more Unfortunately, the bad health of the mother or | than a year after his release, a respected business some accidental thing may interfere with this ac- | man and the owner of a thriving enterprise. "Lifetime Jake" Pensendorfer was sentenced to hang for congenial cataract and the baby is born blind or | before the execution was scheduled the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Just before Christmax of 1926 he was released. He is now the head The eye can be "needled." A fine needle is thrust | of a wood-working and cabinet factory at West into the eyeball, the baby being anaesthetized. The Berlin, New Jersey, a trade that he learned in prison, and the majority of his employes are exconvicts to whom he has given the opportunity to

"Lifetime Jake" should be an inspiration for the man who is down, but not out. He has only two rules for his employes. They are "Follow the straight path!" and "Quit booze entirely!" During his prison term he learned one of the greatest and erance. He will give every man a chance in his factory and asks only that they measure up to the standards of respectable life. Congratulations to "Lifetime Jake" and a hope that he will live long enough to reclaim others who have trod in the path of crime!-Washington Star. 4

They're Already Aiding Him. Mr. Hoover says he must rely on his friends to do his campaigning for him, at least as far as the Ohio primary contest is concerned. But it is ex-

pected that he will receive considerable valuable aid from his enemies.-Worcester Telegraph. Personally-Conducted Tour. The young fellow who forged his way across the

continent and into the pendantiary was the arbiter of his own misfortune.—Stoux City Journal. Secretary Would Have Regular Snap. If only it were as easy to make everybody

Vagrant Verse.

Hooverize as it was several years ago!-Charleston

WREN YOU ARE OLD.

When you are old, and even you shall change, And be no longer perilous and young, When all save peace within four walls are

Folliet and sisks to live your life among: When god are old, as less and all alone. And no guests come, because of stormy

weather. Remember all the comrades you have known That time has swept into the dust together. And so remembering what year on year

Has dealt with justly, though not tenderly. Let me appear, as all lost things appear. More lovely and bewildering to see.

Than anything you kept your whole life through. To bring you disillusion in the end. And in that hour forgive me that I, too. Had lacked some virtue to remain your friend.

-Helene Mallina

A Moon Cross.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"This morning on looking out at the moon at 6 o'clock there was a perfect cross visible which looked about twenty feet long in the sky, and right in the center of it was the moon! Can you give me any information as to the probable cause and the probable meaning of it?-C. C. R., Philmont, New York, February 7."

I congratulate you on having been a witness of a species of aerial phenomenon that nature does not trouble herself to show to everybody; it was a rare form of "paraselene," or lunar halo that you saw. The word "halo" is used as recklessly as the word "charity"-one to "cover a multitude of sins" and the other to hide a muchness of ignorance. There is no other subject connected with meteorology that you will find so diversely treated, or so confusedly and incompletely. The fact is that these phenomena, depending upon both refraction and reflection of light by ice particles. or mist particles, in the air are so varied in their appearances, so capricious in their individuality, and so uncertain in the circumstances of their apparition, that it seems useless to try to classify them in any but the most general way. Plain haloes and coronas are easy enough to explain, but the "paras" are complicated and coltish.

Your phenomenon was due to light reflected from an imperceptible cloud of-probablyice-crystals in the atmosphere around—para the place where the moon—Selene—appeared to be disporting herself in a cool bath of morning air, and hence its Greek name, paraselene. It must be confessed that sometimes the careful dissection of a classical name like this furnishes nearly all the popular knowledge that science is prepared to make known on the sub-

ject. Taking the existence of the floating icecrystals as an acceptable postulate, and not disputing the geometrical principles upon which the theory of baloes s developed, you may feel that the explanation still falls short of showing the reason why the light should take the form of a cross, with the moon in the center, which is the very nub of the question!

But something of the kind can be seen in ordinary experience by watching the appearance of the reflection of the sun or moon or other light in troubled water which acts like a cloud of reflecting particles, the reflection taking the form of a band extending to and fro, or in what may be described from the observer's view point, as a vertical direction. Sometimes, with moving water you will see a cross beam also. The discussion of the manner in which the reflecting ice crystals produce horizontal and vertical bands centering around the sun or moon is far too complicated to be described here. For this you can consuit books' on physical optics such as Professor R. W. Wood's.

The "meaning" of the phenomenon is of the nature of a weather prophecy—though it is not very definite. It shows, at least, that there is frozen mist in the upper air and so gives some slight clue to the humidity of the atmosphere. But the psychological influence of these skiey apparitions is very great. The figure of a cross mysteriously glowing in the sky appears to be particularly impressive to the majority of observers. One of the most famous of all Alpine tragedies—that attending the first ascent of the formidable Matterhorn in 1865—was burned deep into the world's memory as much, perhaps, by the great luminous cross that rose silently and awfully into the sky before the eyes of the nerve-shattered survivors, as by the terrible loss of life. The cross was produced by reflection of sunlight from clouds of ice particles over the mountain. Scattered through meteorological literature are many strange stories of "mock suns," "mock moons," marching columns of light, and other luminous phenomena, which can be explained only in the most general manner. They at least serve to keep wonder alive, and wonder is a parent of knowledge.-Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

"You have had many opportunities to main

"Yes." answered Senator Sorghum. "But I love my honorable occupation as a statesman too well to run the risk of cashing in and having to quit the game."

From a schoolboy's essay-"A semicolon is a period sitting on top of a comma. It may be the result of a quarrel in the Punctuation family, or it may not. Some think that the first time a semicolon was used was when some man did not know whether to use a comma or a period, so he used both of them to-

"Breddern and sistern," said the Rev. Asa Spades, warming up to his subject, "Ah is gwine to lead you forth from dis wilderness of woe. Yes, breddern and sistern, Ah is gwine to lead you to de happy land ob Canaan.

Ah is de cullud Moses." "Man, oh men!" came a voice from the rear of the church, "you is sho one Moses dat's gwine be hard to find when de lights go out."

The Wisecrackers.

Still, They're Perfectly Legal. There are a good many annoying interruptions to office-holding in Indiana .- New York Sun. They Never Do.

If doctors average the longest lives is it because they take their own medicine, or what?-Philadelphia Bulletin. No Question About It.

With 38,901 mules, the American army still has a "kick" in it.-Chicago Herald and Examiner. Can't Manufacture These. Factories now produce almost everything America

needs except leaders.-Sacramento Bee. In a Class by Himself. Many a man fails because he is ahead of his

times. Think what a press agent Ausnias would have made!-Roanoke World-Record. Must Be Shock to Them.

To shock the people who still read him, Mencken is reduced to the extremity of defending marriage. -Dallas News. It's Bound To Happen.

Universities will soon be conferring degrees on Lindbergh. He can't expect his luck to last forever.-Louisville Courier-Journal. Bound To Crowd It a Bit.

Transit would not be so bad in New York City if its 6.000.000 population didn't all try to get into the same subway train.-New York Herald Tribune. With Their Lives Only To Lose.

Soviet statesmanship continues to address itself chiefy to the types of humanity who are willing to by anything encous Washington Star.

Lacky for the Element Thank geodness! Heaven selected its musical instruments before the uke and the sax were invented. -Burlington Hawk-Eye.

The Congressional Training. Thinness, it is said, is going out of fashion. If

congress has its way, even the public debt will stop reducing and get plump - Boston Transcript.

Might Be So Construed. In announcing that the members of the Ku Klux Klan are henceforth to be known as the Knights of the Great Forest, des Imperial Wizard Evans mean that he and his followers are taking to the woods?-Detroit Free Press.

Life on the Atlantic.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Feb. 28-The ocean is tossing today and the ship jumps about like fiddler's elbow. There is no sensation qu like that of the ground suddenly leaving refeet and the feeling of treading on a soft lowy cloud. Grotesque figures sway at angles in the companionway. The stewards

are galloping with suspicious pane. A snow storm is raging on the Atlantic and the sevvel plunges through a curtain of white At three-minute intervals the fog horn bleau its dismai warning an serie hourse cry like a lost, despairing soul. In the crow's heat a snow man, like a wraith in a mist, stamps about, peering into a hopeless void. Ol' debbit

ing off for bridge, poker and gossip. In twenty-four hours a liner takes on the neigh, borly friendliness of the cross-road hamlet Isolation from land and the uncertainty of the se breed a close-knit intimacy. A banker from Montreal in the smoking-room today issisted I should not call him Mister. That, of course, in Broadway patter, is a bowl of charries. He will probably wrinkle a brow to recall me a week hence in London or Paris This afternoon Ray Long, Charlie Norris and I attended one of those private art exhibits by

a Brazilian painter. It seemed to me we did

nothing but gush. Had he shown us a can

of tomatoes we would have called it exquisitely

Passengers are thawing out. They am

losing their reserve, their stiffness, and some

of course, their breakfasts. Groups are pair-

beautiful—such feeling, perspective, and all The official pessimist staggered out today in observe that at midnight tomorrow we would reach the exact spot where the Titanic hit an iceberg, but he was quite overshadowed by the little seven-year-old optimist on the promenada deck who said: "Nurse, if I had my life to

live over I'd spend it on the ocean." A rap just now at the door revealed a flunker who handed in an engraved card with a grave bow. It read: "The commander requests from you the honour to join him in a cocktail in his quarters at \$:30 p. m." O, the sailor's life is the life tra la!

The liner manicure girl leads a rather enviable life, drifting fortnightly from France to America. She has made 115 crossings, and the world and his wife have sat at her little table. She is dark, bright-eyed, and has the accent of a French stage lady. I inquired if she received many offers of marriage. "But certainly, Monsieur," she replied. "American gentlemen drink ze wine and voils, zay grow sentimental. But it is-what you call it-14 frolic." She is the wife, anyway, of a sturdy

Champagne cocktails are twenty cents and dry Martinis thirty-two cents. Beer is about twelve cents for a large glass. After dinner liquers average twenty-five cents. I could continue and keep you sobbing all night. Yet it is fair to say I have seen no overindulgence. The apertif and coffee, afterward seem to make up the bulk of trade in the bar.

Smoking-room stewards or bar waiters are invariably high-class servants. They must speak French, Italian, German, and English They are as carefully selected as ship officers. and a bar steward with tips alone has a greater income than the captain of the vessel. The chief smoking-room steward is in charge of auction pool, and receives a ten per cent, share, making his income often more than \$30,000 a year. Some day transatlantic liners will ben auction pool. It serves no good purpose save to draw ocean gamblers-or grayhounds as they are ca iled. Two I have known by sight for years are on this boat.

My sweetheart for the voyage is a little list from Carson City, Nevada, eighty-one year old. She is joining her son in London for a trip to Constantinople. She takes an avid isterest in everything and says she will not miss a meal.—Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday, Colonel Bryan came out in his Commoner for the guaranteeing of bank deposits by the government. Two attempts were made to assassinate the

Shah of Persia by bombs. Maxim introduced his gun and revolved

The Bronson primary election bill passed the Ohio house. The Marion Roller Polo company

organized with O. J. Comer as president. The Marion polo team defeated Mansfeit. three to one. Mayor Louis Scherff addressed the Ohio general assembly looking to means to give

work to the unemployed of the state. Major Fred W. Peters inspected Marion Company, No. 15, Uniform Rank, Knights of The finding of the body of James Donavia

who was drowned in Pennsylvania, made it possible for Mrs. Donavin to secure the insurance on his life, which the insurance company had previously refused to pay. Frederick Cross, of New Winchester, dropped dead while unloading hay at that place the

day before, the Star stated. The United Commercial Travelers gave fine ball at Huber hall. A big barn on the farm of Miss Ethel Done just south of Caledonia was set afire by overturning of a lantern and destroyed.

The Marion volley-ball team defeated Columbia

basket-ball team defeated a team from Columbus, thirty-four to seventeen. Fire destroyed the storage building of V. H. Messenger on La Tourette street. Miss Hane and Miss Alice Hane entertained

bus, two games out of three, and the Mario

The Artistic Maoris.

the Twigs at the Commercial club-house.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. Most of us fortunate enough to possess.

coat of arms have it painted by a reputable artist, and hang it in our living room or kell Few of us hide ours and the tribal chieftains of the Maori warriors of New Zeeland, far from concealing theirs, wear them emblazoned of their bodies. The designs are worked out brilliant colors, and some are so intricate and involved that their entire bodies are covered with the weird symbols. Every year the chieftains gather from

parts of the island and hold a ceremonia dance. At first thousands of these warries participated. Now a mere handful assemble for the Maori tribe is rapidly being civilised Some of them have become expert farmers 12 dairy ment others are cathamen. Most a street, however, have taken up some sort a exclusively in a property was and the creaton for this rapid moderates.

is this. The mentality of the Moori is of high order as is evidenced by the legend, myth ology and folklore which have been brough down from father to son. His poetry, too, remarkable, all things considered. And his art is not limited to painting

ilterature alone. His carving on wood, too, remarkable and many objects from his have found their way to the museums shops of western countries. Indeed, in Roturns, the hot springs section

of the island, there dwell a tribe of save who are hereditary woodcarvers. Copyrig 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

START SEVEN-HOUR DAY IN 35 PLANTS

Great Soviet Experiment Begins Operation on New Basis with Success

Moscow-The great Soviet experiment with the geren-bour day has sarted. Thirty-five factories and mills, remeipally in the textile industry, are operating on the new basis with apparent success, and more will follow ss soon as production has been put on an efficient basie.

In 22 cotton cloth, yard and knitted rads factories the switch to the shorter working doy has brought the three the system into play so that instead er using the machinery 16 hours in 24 at will be in use 21. In the Moscow destrict where most of the mills are eneted about 125,000 employes are

g feet ed. Industry Rationalized

About 30,000 additional workers have been taken on for the third shift. Production of cotton cloth is expected be increased by 75,000,000 yards, this year as a result. This will be due macrer to the added shift.

Whether the production per man hear will be increased is a question, and with wages remaining the same as ther were on an eight hour basis, it is doubtful whether the cost of production will be lowered.

The latter is regarded of vital impertance since the weakness of the Soviet industrialization program bas been that prices of manufactured good are from two to five times those of neighboring capitalistic countries. Industry Rationalizee

The manifesto of the Central Executire committee last October announced that the seven-hour day would be put into effect gradually in those industries which were "rationalized" beginning with October 1, 1928. The plan is running seven months shead of

schedule. Virtually the entire oil industry with the exception of unskilled hands employed in it, is already on a sevenhour schedule. The planning commission has decreed that all new government factories opening this year must immediately start on the short day

Foreign concessions will be the next to follow. Public utility employes in Moscow and other large cities will probably work one bour less each day beginning March 1.

Harpster News Harpster-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kauble

of Marion were present at the Epworth League services Sunday night. Mrs. Belle Parker of Upper Sandusky was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swinehart spent

the week end in Mansfield, the guests of Mrs. Swinehart's father. Miss Hattie Smith and Edna Woods of Morral were guestes of Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Smith Sunday. Mrs. Town James entertained in honor of Mr. James' birthday anniversary Sunday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Grant James, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant James, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews and

family of west of Harpster. Rev. L. B. Smith and daughter Helen and Earl Wirtman and daughter Maxine attended the musical rehearsal in charge of Harlen Sharp, director, in Marton Sunday night.

Laco and Robert Britton of Mansfield were guests Saturday at the H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Axthelm and Miss Edm Harvey and George Uhler of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Snyder Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher and

family were Sunday guests of relatives

in Morral. C. V. Erickson of Chicago was the week end guest of Fern Culver at the

J. L. Lewis home. Postmaster E. C. Richmond, who

has been ill for the past three weeks is again able to be in the office. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and daughter of Tiffin and Mrs. Sarah

Snyder of Johnsville, O., were Sunday guesta of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Snyder. Misses Violet and Harriet McBride of Wyandot spent Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Me-

Earl Keeler is attending the Grain Dealers Convention at Toledo.

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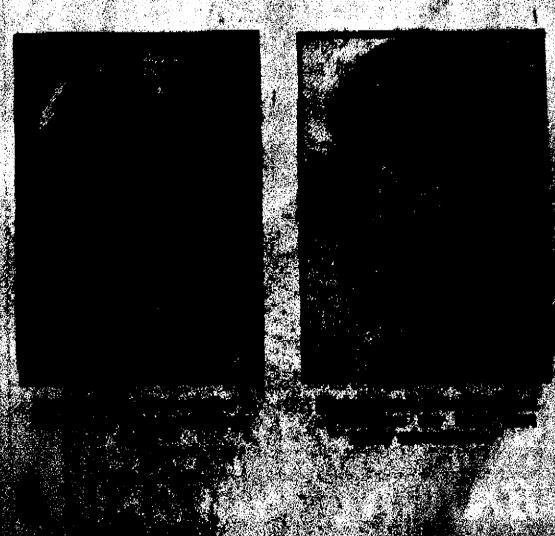
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

WONDER CLASS OF CALVAR

CHANGES MEETING DATE

Plans were made to meet the second

Monday night of each month instead the fourth at the meeting of members is the Wonder Bible Class, Calvary Erzal

gelical Sunday School last night at the

home of Lyal Messenger, 160 Sharpless.

ct. Thurman Self and John Enderer-

assisting. Twenty five members were

John Ruth was appointed chairman of

tue finance committee, and A. F. Smith

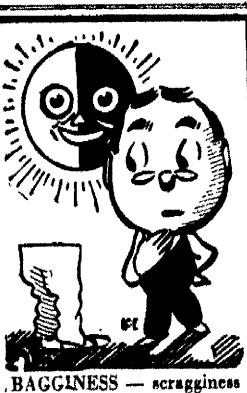
Social Activities

MEMBERS of the Current Topic Club were hustesses to a number of guests inempted Mr. and Mrs. Will and Miss. Hucks, and Mrs. Raymond In ver and the tree annual musicale Monday afternoon at the bonce of Miss. Maye. Evangeline Lawrence, 610 E. Center-st. The program, which was delightfully heater and daughters, Eather and A. Is (lub Hostess presented, was varied in its groupings of vocal sad instrumental numbers, and freely and son, Juscia, Mr. and Me. a group of musical readings, and afforded an afternoon of charming musical en- Harrey Niggles and daughter. Hare's tertainment. "Romance," Arensky, ar-

langed for two planes, was brilliantly played by Miss Maye Lawrence, first Woods, ' Crant bhaefer and "A Baby's George f' Sector and daugiter, Page 5 piano and Mrs. Harry T. Williams, second and thus as well as the remain ing numbers of the afternoon brought Clarence 1. Rotherford's group with appreciative response from the listen Miss Lawrence at the piano. Complet ers. Mrs. Carl W. Schell was heard ing the program was the presentation Hen Hur Literary (lub in a group of songs, "The Piper of of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in D. Enrolls New Member Love," Carew, "Prayer," Barbour, and Minor," in three movements, allegra-"Joy." Winter. Her accompaniments appassionato, adagio and presto scherwere played by Mrs Harry T. Wilzando, with Muss Lawrence at the first liams. Miss Lawrence was heard in a piano solo, "Melody," M. de Colun. and Mrs. R. G. Williamson entertained Members of the club will meet in with two pleasing musical readings. two weeks with Mrs. C. A. Moiney. "Tit for Tat," and "Take Me Back," E. Center st. accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wil-

Miss Elizabeth Kenan accompanied Mrs. R. Spies in her group of Indian Love Lyrics, arranged by Wordfords Finden and Mrs. Harry T. Williams those for her pisno solo Chaminade's descriptive interpretation, "Autumn."

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new member of the needing of members ! of the Ben Hur Laterary Club seasor plane and Mrs. Williams at the second day afternoon at the hour of Mrs. F. business session Mrs. B. F. Shurz was chosen a delegate and Mrs. M. A. Porter, alternate to the state convention to be held in April at Lima. The Mrs. C. F. Davison, 223 E. Washing-Members of the Advance (13h met | members voted the wren as their chore | ton-us. with their president. Mrs. J. W. for a state bird. Mrs. F. L. Hunter Jolley, yesterday afternoon at her contributed a paper on "Edison" and a home, S. Seffner-av. Current Events paper on "Washington" was contrib- Woman is Wed were given in response to roll uted by Mrs. T. J. Moon. Plans were call and Mrs. L. C. Wogan was made for an evening meeting to buo heard in two pleasant vocal numbers, weeks at the house of Mrs. 1. 1.

Marion Guesta

A number of friends from this citwere included in the group entertains Waugh," The program hour was con- last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wyatt, near Waldo. The time was spent socially and with dancing and games, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitton, March 12 with Mrs. L. C. Wogan, S. Miss Helen Levy, Miss Beulah Smith and George Denman, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaelber and son, Billy, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Naher enter- Rittenhouse and children, Jane and ams, Mrs. W. S. Anderson talked on here home, hie miles south of the city, berger and children, Betty and Ger- reviewed the life of Cecilia Beguy Allmendinger, Misses Deletes, Unelyn

Mrs. C. C. Roberts

Is Club Hostens Club at their regular meeting yesterday High-st. A lady visiting friends says, "Pari- afternoon at her home, Mt. Vernon av sian Sago is the best thing I ever used Titles of books worth reading were Dinner-Bridge at given in response to roll call and Miss P. Schwemley Home abundant. It keeps away all dandruff Grace Durfee gave a biographical Parisian Sage, the delightful bair in Stoltz presented an interesting review brulge at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul night complimenting her son and daugu

Guests Honor Birthday

of Miss Charlotte Ridles A number of friends met at the home of Miss Charlotte Eldley, S. Seffner-av, Saturday night to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Music, cards and dancing were enjoyed and later refreshments were served. Miss Ridley recolved a number of remembrances.

Mrs. George Saiter

and children, of Green Camp; Mr. and Dorothy Mackan and Lena Dana, and

bern of the group. The time was spelt Piper Sandisky, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell. Cliff Yazel, Vance Harden, socially and a lumb was seried tracat Warner taledonia and Mr. and Mrs Gerald Zimmer and Raymond McFar-

the trust this at the meeting of men done when Miss Ruth Martin erter-Leads on of the cathedrals, cometeres the chaming numbers included in Mrs. er, Adam Laucher, Harry Brong, Pan graphic discription of the Tower of Pisa Mrs A N Grimes president loginid the program hour with a devo-Itional service and during a short bus mers session Mrs. R. A. Gartin was Mrs. P. G boorts was earlied as a supposited to serve on the executive board next year. The members enjoyed a brief community sing and Mrs. Grimes presided for the query leur J. Schultz, S. Main'st. Guesia of the Mrs. P. G. Holzhauer entertained with clib were Mrs W H Comben and (two delightful vocal members, 'Closer Mrs. C. F. Wilson During & short | With Thee," Rolle and 'Constancy, Wilbur, Mrs. Z. T. Gunder contributed a reading on "Longfellow". The next meeting will be March 12 with

Former Marion

Word has been received by friends here of the marriage the early part of the month, of Mrs. Ida M. Guthrie. Pattsburgh, formerly of this city. zand Thomas F Fahy, of New York City. which took place in l'itteburgh. M and Mrs. Laby left immediately folliving the ceremony for New York (its where they are at home at 730 Eleventh av.

"Famous Women" Is

Club Study Topic Five manute talks on five outstand ing women were given by various members of the Delphian Club in conbection with their program study of "Pamous Women" at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home and Mrs. Harry Denman and children, of Mrs. I. W Warwick, Hane-av. Mrs. Dorothy and Geruld, Mr. and Mis J B. Hoagland discussed Jane Adaldine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner and Mrs. Carl Watrous talked on Louise daughter, Donna Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Homer and Mrs. C. F. Church on Edward Hocker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuman Heink. Names of American and Edeen Wyatt, David Wyatt, to roll call. Mrs. Lester J. Hough-Charles Shepard and Charles Cleveland, taling and Mrs. Grover C. Sunder were heard in a beautiful vocal due numher, "Sing Me To Sleep" and the American Hymn was sung by members of the club in unison. The next meet Mrs. Chester t. Roberts was ing is to be held in one week with hostess to members of the Woman's Mrs. I rank Jeffers at her home, S.

Raymond Furniss and Mr. Schwender neeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Furniss, E. Center-st.

Miss Marie Cutarelli Complimented at Party

Miss Marie Cutarelli was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends Sat-An attractively-lighted birthday cake, unday night at the home of Miss Dorobearing 56 candles, centered the table the Mackan, Cherry-st. The party. for the dinner at the George Saster arranged by Miss Lena Dana, was home, E. Farming st, Sunday when given in celebration of Miss Cutarelli's relatives surprised Mrs. Saiter in birthday auniversary. The time was honor of her birthday. Mrs. Saiter will spent socially and with music, cards celebrate her eleventh real birthday and and contests in which awards were preniversary Wednesday, Guests included sented Miss Shirley May Clarett. Mr. and Mrs. William Dams and chil Vance Harden, Nelson Erwin and Miss dren, Mrs. Georgia Long and children, Margaret Ports, Luncheon was served. Mrs. David Cramper and daughter, The guests included Misses Marie and Phelma, Robert Ivan Saster, this city; Madaline Cuturelli, Mubel Klingel, Mr. and Mrs. John Burley and chil- Audrey Mougey, Patricia Doyle, Mardren, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Shumate garet Forry. Shirley May Clagett.

0. J. D. Club Members Elect

Mrs. J. H. Gumery gave an interest | Mrs. Harold Foster was chosen ; "exthere of the bear blight Club yesterday tained members of the O. J. D. C. ib How, Franklin at She pointed out the Mass Pouline Thomas was chosen vice oresident, Mrs. Leon Boulton, seers tund mountains of Para and gain a three and treasurer and Mrs. Part I mere, reporter. Muss Rosella Mar And was a guest of the club. contest honors were awarded Harold Foster and Mrs. Dee Johnson viss composed. Lunch was served. The club members will meet March 30 with Mrs. J. Y. Apt. E. Church st.

> Guesto Entertained at Albert Ruth Home

a party of friends at their bome, south largest sudiences of the season, was one nest Klingel and Harry Ruth.

Mrs. C. G. Francis Gives Club Paper

Mrs. C. G. Francis gave an interesting paper on "Bees" at the meeting of Announcement was made by Mrs. members of the Altrurian Club yester- James C. Woods, who recently was reday afternoon at the home of Mrs. elected president of the club, of the next John Oborn, 452 E. Church et. A distanceting March 13, when Katherine cussion followed. "America" was Wade-Smith, talented violinist, will be bung in unison by the club members heard in a joint concert with members and current events were given in relof the Lecture Recital Club Chorus. sponse to roll call. Mrs. Oborn served under the direction of L. D. LaBaron. luncheon during a social hour. The of the music department of Ohio Wesnext regular meeting will be held legan University. Miss Wade-Smith is March 12 when Mrs. Mary Edwards one of the yourgest nationally known will entertain at her home, Hane-at.

Research Club To Make Donation tained a number of friends last night at John, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Komppen- Edith Wharton, Mrs. Frank Jeffers ing of members of the Research Club pleting this group was "With a Water Comen suthers were given in response cussion, the program including a paper, rendition of the aria, "Shadow Song," "Mid Summer Night's Dream" by Mrs. Jay Vaughan. Mrs. Sprang gave a delightful group of original readings. Mrs. ceived. Frank Glosser will be hostess to memhers of the club March 12 at her home, Mt. Vernon-av.

> Affair Honors Couple Wed in Newport, Ky.

About 50 friends and neighbors were Tulips and jouquils made attractive entertained at the home of Mrs. Eva study of Wills Cuther. Mrs. Guy C. table decorations for the dinner and Schunderer, south of the city Saturday will be March 5 with Miss Nettie Fite, Peppy Dinner Bridge Club last night Schwalerer whose marriage took place at their home, Kenmore-av. Honors, I'eb. 13, late Newport, Ky. The affair for high score at bridge were awarded was planned as a belling for the bride Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sams while Mrs. and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Schwaderer were married by Rev. A. J. Hotz. received second high honors. The next of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mrs. Schwaderer was former's Miss Leilia Marie Fetter. They will make their home in this city, Mr Schwaderer being an employe at the Marion Steam Shovel Shops.

The guests spent the time socially and refreshments were served.

Birthday Party for Raymond Gay

A number of relatives and triends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gay. Quarry-st. Saturday night in celebration of the harthday anniversary of Mr. Gay. The guests also complimented Mrs. Gar with a handkerchief shower. A supper also complimented Mrs. Gay with a landkerchief shower. A supper was served and the time spent with music and socially. Mr. Gay was presented a number of remembrances. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin and children, Me, and Mrs. Beymour Bybee and sons, James and Lewis, Miss Lucillo Martin, and Richard Martin, of Caledonia: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry and daughters, Alice Louise and Pauline, Mrs. Zelma Ward, Mrs. Caroline Gay, Miss Alvens Cramner, Miss Mary Taylor, and Clarence Gay, Ralph Gav, Nathan Gay, Clarence Cranmer

> Personal Mention

and Donald and Betty Ruth Gay.

rish of two weeks with relatives at Paintesville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nutt of Delatare were guests Sunday at the home of their son, Leon Nutt, 224 E. Mark-

Robert Geran, co-operative student at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, is spending the month at his home, S. Vine-st.

Miss Lois A. Hall of Ravenna, was the neek-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, 250 Fies-av.

SHRINE PLANS TEA

Plans were made for a tea and social preting the afternoon of March 12, at the meeting of members of Marion Shrine, No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, last night at Masonic Temple, E. Church-st. The tea at 5 o'clock will precede the regular night session. A class of candidates was also initiated during last night's business session. There was good attendance,

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therrown at the home of Mrs. Z. T | Frida, night at her home, S. Gravitat. Announcement Is Made by Mrs. James C. Woods, President, at present and during the business session Program Meeting, When Mrs. Watkins Johnson Is Heard in Brilliant Program at Hotel Harding

> Johnson is no stranger to Marion music! throughout the year. lovers and the whole-hearted and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruth entertained enthusiastic welcome of one of the STUDENTS TO PREPARE of the city. Sunday night, The time given to a talented artist and former was spent socially and with radio music. member of the Lecture-Recital Club Lunch was seried. Guests included Mr. Her selections were presented in two members of the ninth grade domestic and Mrs. R. J. Hensel, Mise Hazel groups and a single number with piano science class taught by Miss Anna! Hennel and Gertrude Klingel and Er- accompaniments played by Mrs. Harold Parks at Central Junior High School K. Mouser. Completing the program will cook luncheon for teachers at the was a plane due by Mrs. Mouser and school Wednesday noon. At that time

by Mrs. Rodney B. Hume, Announces Meeting

violinists and her magnetic personality and unaffected charm of manner combined with a sensitive musical taste has made her a favorite in her chosen held It was voted to donate the sum of Mrs. Johnson chose for the opening \$5 towards the restoration of an old number of her first group, "Ave Maria, cemetery sponsored by the Daughters of Bach-Gounod, with the violin obligato the American Revolution, at the meet- played by Miss Margaret Hoover, Comyesterday afternoon at the home of Lily," and the lilting number, "The Mrs. Paul Sprang, E. Church-st. Lass with the Delicate Air," Arne. On Shakespeare's "Mid Summer Night's her second appearance on the program Dream" was the general topic for dis- Mrs. Johnson was heard in a dramatic "A Shakespearian Theory of Love" by from "Denorah," by Meyerbeer, which Mrs. George Turner and a review of she interpreted with a brilliancy and color which thrilled her audience and merited the prolonged applicase it re-

Mrs. Mouser and Mrs. Lacey brought out with dexterity and rhythmetical feel ing the emotions of Grieg in his "Concerto in A Minor," first movement and the enthusiastic and appreciative applause which greeted the musicians at the conclusion, proved the warmth of appreciation of the audience. Hiswatha's Wedding," Longfellow, was delightfully told in a musical setting, by vigorator, puts life, lustro and beauty of "My Antonia." The next meeting Schwemley entertained members of the ter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Mrs. Rodney B. Hume, whose charming personality has made her a favorite on the musical club; and other programs in the city. Her accompaniment was played by Mrs. Harry J. Mautz. Concludes Program

Mrs. Johnson concluded the program with a group including three whimsica) children's songs, "The House that Jack Built," Homer, "Just Before the Lights Are Lat." Brauscombe, and "The Cuck-Coo Clock, Grant Schaefer, and Logan's "Lift Thine Eyes." Her en core numbers were "Galloping," and "Little Bird."

Mrs. Woods will be assisted in her duties as president next year by Mrs. R. G. Williamson, first vice president; Mrs. George T. Myers, second vice president: Mrs. Eugene Moore, third vice president; Mrs. Harry T. Williams. recording secretary; Mrs. John Lacev, corresponding secretary; Miss E. Christine Rieck, treasurer; Mrs. J. Malcom Strelitz, librarian, Miss Lois Snod-

chairman of the membership commitee, F. D. Custer, Ray Wilcox, Teo-Songs, which were poems in tone and grass, of the senior club will er e as Coates and G. W. Sorreles were an Miss Ellenbeth Pace, also of the senior the March meeting. The class chora-

TEACHERS' LUNCHEON

As their cooking lesson for the neek, Mrs. John Lacy and a musical reading chairmen of committees in charge of arrangements for the State Parent-Teacher Association will give their re

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'My Days Have Been So Wondrous Schoenberger, Girard at Free," Francis Hopkinson, the favorite song of George Washington and "Life," Oley Speaks. Mrs. Z. Stout read "A Are Entertained Wild Goose Chase," A. E. Coppard, and Mrs. J. W McMurray gave "Willie cluded with a round table discussion of short stories led by Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. Stout. Mrs C C Mills, Day-

ton, the guest of Mrs. Jolley, was the

only guest. The next meeting will be

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terbuique were sung by Mrs. Watkins director of the junior music club and pointed to serve on the committee for Johnson, Cleveland, when she appeared club, will serve as assistant director of flavored with a number of selections. as guest soloist with members of the the junior club. Members of the senior Luncheon was served. Marion Lecture Recital Club last night | club, who spensor the work of tool the ballroom at Hotel Harding, Mrs. juniors, cooperate with its officers

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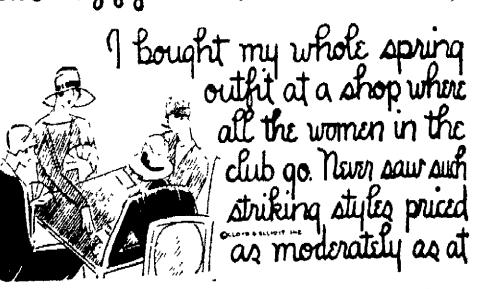
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CHAPTER 35 de k to where Verna had just appeared you've got." the cabin companionway. He She drew sharply back from him anxious to put into words. Strange touched his cap-and was conscious Her hands clenched tightly at her that where he would gladly have given that he did it awkwardly.

She ered him coldly. "Kafan said I was going ashore and, tight lipe. that you wanted to speak to me," she said in a level voice. "I did not know but it bluntly; that I have startled as though fate laughed and secred and we were so near Singapore nor does you? this look like Singapore to me." "It's not." he answered. "It's a place

called Kalawa." "Ob!" Her eyes swept the shoreline. have always understood from Kafan. though there was no reason why 1 should have believed him, that I was have said nothing about it again until to be taken to Singapore."

"Yes." Bob Kingsley nodded. "That was my first intention, but-"

"Rut on second thought you decided it would be unwise," she interrupted me give it to you!" caustically. "I wondered at it myself! "I remember your answer, and the answered steadily. "There is no other I would have denounced you there at reason you make that it would help way. No matter how, and no matter once to the police."

an effort to break down her guard. I you have been treated during the days that ivory god. But you need have no "To be perfectly frank, that is one of you have been abound here would have fear of what is evidently in your mind the reasons why I am not taking you caused you to relent a little, and that II you must be scarched, at least you to Singapore."

told him instantly.

at her lip.

spread. So I shall not of course be permitted to tell that story-where it asy next failer, then-in Kalawa?" "There will be no jail or jailer," he

said quietly. "You will be the guest bride time."

blazed disdainfully, "And do you think I will go peacefully to these friends of yours?" "I should have thought you would have welcomed any change, that would

rid you of me," he returned, a sudden bitterness in his voice. "But perhaps never seen any of these mythical Chinayou did not understand that I would not remain in Kalawa? As soon as I have put you ashore, I am going on with the Alita to Singapore." She did not answer.

Bob Kingsley turned away for au instant. He was suddenly ill at ease. He did not like what he had to say and do next. She would make a scene. of course. And he would be more the blackguard, more the callous, coldblooded brigand than ever in her eyes. Well, the sooner it was over the better. "Miss Lyle," he said gravely, "I--

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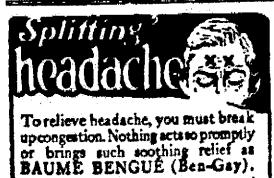
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"Must?" abe challenged through must ever and always inspire but a

"Yes," be said. "I am find I have the more despicable in her eyes. It was

torted fiercely. "I have expented this jury he said. "If the ivery god as not all along. It is what you have been in the cabin, it must be on your person; after all the time-the reason why it could not be anywhere else, and there you killed my brother. My only won- would be nowhere else to search." der has been that since the night on the beach when you asked for it, rou !

now. You perhaps had your reasons, but my answer is the same now as then. You shall not have it. There is no power on earth that can make

to hang me," he said slowly: "but I wie now, since you will not credit my "I know it," he said—and smiled in had haded that the respect with which reasons in any case, I am going to bave you would have come to see things in will not be subjected to any more in-"I will do the same thing here!" she a somewhat different light. For in- dignity than can be belied. I shall stance, you thought it was Richardson send ashore for a couple of natire "I know that, too"—he was still who tried to prevent my escape from komen." smiling "but Kalawa is a very small Acru, and who was trying to rescue! place, and there aren't any police you in that fight at the cliff. You to the shore-line, and for a full minute have talked a great deal with Kafan she was silent-while the color, receding

She stared at him a moment, biting since then, and surely you must realize from her face, left it whiter than benow that, instead of Richardson, it was fore, "I see," she cried furiously, "Of the five Chinamen I told you about on course! But even in Kalawa I could the beach that night of the shipwreck to do so, and even from Kalawa it specifically, on account of that ivory would not take long for that story to god. Kaian was on the Moutab, and he knew something of what happened! there. He was in the boat with the would do you may harm. Who is to be from the ship, and it was kafan whom

you all these things." "Oh, yes," she answered unyieldingof some old friends of mine for a ly. "Kafan has told me that-and a "Friends! Of yours!" Her eyes great deal more. He has made you times for me, but Kafan is your mouthpiece, an I can hardly be expected to credit any tales that your men repeat to me like parrots, when I know well enough they emanate from you! I have

m en. I did not see them outside my stateroom door when my brother was murdered-I saw only you. I did not see them on the beach when you landed. I did not see them when all of us, the survivors, in broad daylight, reached

"I am sorry," he said simply, "Nevertheless it is only the truth. Your life wouldn't be worth a farthing with that idol in your possession if they could get their hand on you. That is why you were-shall we say? kiduaped in Aoru. what I am going to ask from you now That is another reason why you are not going to Singapore where you would be in danger; and, finally, that is one of the reasons why you are going to transfer it to me before you go ashore here at Kalawa. In other words"-he smiled faintly-"for your own sake you are going to fade out of the picture." She studied him for a moment, bet send high, her hands still clenched. "Am I, indeed?" she exclaimed icily. We will see! For that matter, how do you know I have still got the idol? could have disposed of it in Anru, or easily destroyed it in the ten days I have had since then."

Bob Kingsley shook his head. "The only person you could have given it to in Aoru was Richardson." he said quietly. "But you were ill that. morning, and, according to what Kafan learned through scouting around the campong, Richardson, on his return to Acru, immdiately went off to the scene of the wreck. I doubt if you spoke a single word to Richardson. You have not destroyed it because—well, you have already told me why plainly enough. God help me, I know only too well your feelings toward me, and I know that you meant literally what you said. The last thing you would do would be to destroy it if you believed, as you do blieve, that in any way it most reliable remedy for throat and would help to bring me to account for your brother's murder. And, besides. what you said a moment ago-that no power on earth would make you give it to me-is practically an admission that you still have it."

"Yes?" She lifted her shoulders defiantly. "Well, I might as well admit it fully, then! But what are you going to do about it?" "If you refuse to give it to me," he

eplied. "I shall---" "I do refuse!" she broke in violently. "I have already told you so. Can I make it any plainer? I will not-do you understand?-I will not give it to

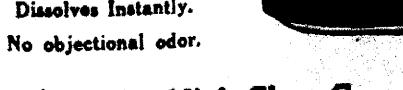
"Then, while you remain up here on deck with me." he said, "I shall first of all send below and have the cabin thoroughly searched." For a moment she was silent, and as

her eyes swept his face the blue of them seemed to darken as though in

sudden apprehension. Her voice was

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A Story of Love

The color flamed into her cheeks. "Me!" she cried out. "You-you and your men would dare do that?" She shrank away from him, her hands clasp ed wildly at her breast. 'You-you would-search me ?"

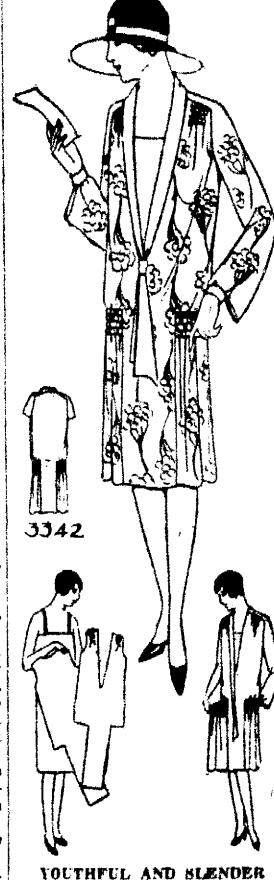
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Instinctively, it seemed, her eyes went

"I did not give you credit for so much consideration," she said at last in a self tell my story if I were left free who were after us, and after you strained voice. "But even if the search it to be made by those of my ewn sex, I see that I am beaten-and yet not wholly beaten. This ivory god"-she took it suddenly from the bodice of her dress-"is obviously, for some reason or I sent to find the Alita. He has told other, of such enormous value to you that it has made of you-a murderer. I do not know what the secret of its worth is, what it represents that would cause you to sell your soul for its nosout a veritable hero, and, according to ression; but it is of enormuce value to him, you have risked your life several me, too for quite another reason. You know what that reason is. But since I may not keep it"-she laughed suddenly, a little hysterically-"then you shall not have it, either! And go---" To be continued

Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Werthington

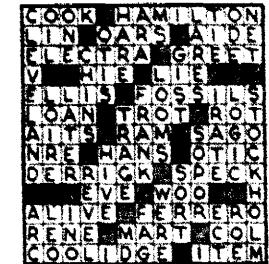


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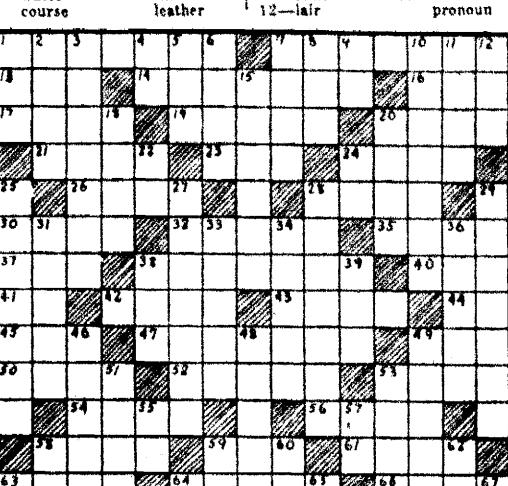
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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS TODAY was Tuesday, and it was warmer than yesterday. There is not any ice on the creek where we have let the water out of the joud, and the front is about out of the ground over in the brickyard where they take out the clay for bricks, so that it is so soft it is soupy to walk on. The dogs ran around the muddy place barking and dasting each other to go in, and the bunch took off their shoes and stuckings and waded in, and it wasn't so very soupy. It was more like butter. The girls came to my bouse and heard us hollering over in the brickyard and they came over there, and I was standing near the edge working my toes under the mud to see it move and Feeble asted me what I was doing, and I said Banty was under the mud and I was standing on his face. She said she didn't believe me, so I told her to watch me pull up my foot and if she looked right quick she could see his face, so she bent over and looked and I kicked up a foot full of mud that hit her in the face and spread out as wide as a pancake. She dug it out of her eyes and said she would get even with me sometime if ube had to marry me to do it, and then she went straddling acrosst the muddy street to my bouse.

We all watched from behind the oodpile and seen her go in, and then

we skun out for school before my newspaper of the lounge and had to be mother could call me, like got to school held upoble down and hit in the back! before school cutted and whilst I was to make her give it up. I went out and telling Jubilee goodbye, and she crossed not on the steps with Jubilee so I her eyes and looked at me and said, couldn't be blamed for anything. The "You are going to get it when you get sky was clear and receiled when I went home," so when school let out I did to bed. It was my father's fault I went not go home till I had to and when I when I did.

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wile"

W ADELE GARRISON Lillian Gets Neel Away As lattua recounted the various topiette die obigige ertrick in was playere man over Philip President usually availed tare. But whether it was ancestioned for them were therefore the first form in oh propaged dishes or by her int dot not know. Probably both aughe, her chaster annoyed him, I dermiest

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so that the times with coffee and little and watermelon descrit terms it about sundown. Then her find longing places far enough away from the modern to enable Kutse and Jim to have their own tupper and burn up the piente diabes, and we rest dright ibily, listening to the surf and watch one the anneal meet the worm while the net enjoy their after-dinner cigari

Sief Piggenta. It is the most perfect relaxation imaginable, and I conerally wran toy self in a blanket and doze off for a lifthe while when durkness settles down ever the county and I no imper wan watch the functionaling surges of surf toward the shore. But upon this bigance I permitted payable no such for distrence. I had promised Newl Verityes that he abouted have his returned of a word alone with Mars, and as the l inchest began to want I caught him! fier notional was at average applican hened that his father was not able to interpret them.

For several minutes I pondered how was to manipulate up builden of son ! uses so that I would exceed the my obhet without my employer's realising ! a bat I was doing. At my first appointunity, and as a first move. I got a muttered word saide with Lillian. "Keep young Jackson, Miss Lincoln ! and Mr. Vertizen in their present places," I said. "You can add Dicky to the rollection if you wish, but he

nent in my mother was singing Books ! Land and she emiled at me and said, "Peoble is a funny girl," I said, "the l is tee darn funny," and then my mother! said that Feelile came to with her face! full of mud and when my mother asted her if she fell down she said. "No, the ground flow up and bit me in the face." My mother thought that was funny, The female cross had had me scairt for nothing all days. Annabelle Lee was secoting all

around to her accepter and abo went in l the partor and pulled the partor lamp! over, and whilst me mother was running to see what had happened also secular! out and tipped over my father's smokingutand, and while my mather was sweeping up the ashes she got hold of ! the table cloth and pulled a let of dishes off on the floor, and finely my grandfather tied her member to a leg of the launge, and then she picked a piece of

isn't so important. All course, Mother teraham and Katherine will stock any may, and I want the rest of the party. "Lou shall have 'em, but best give me a chapte to get had away among there sand duses. Was for my

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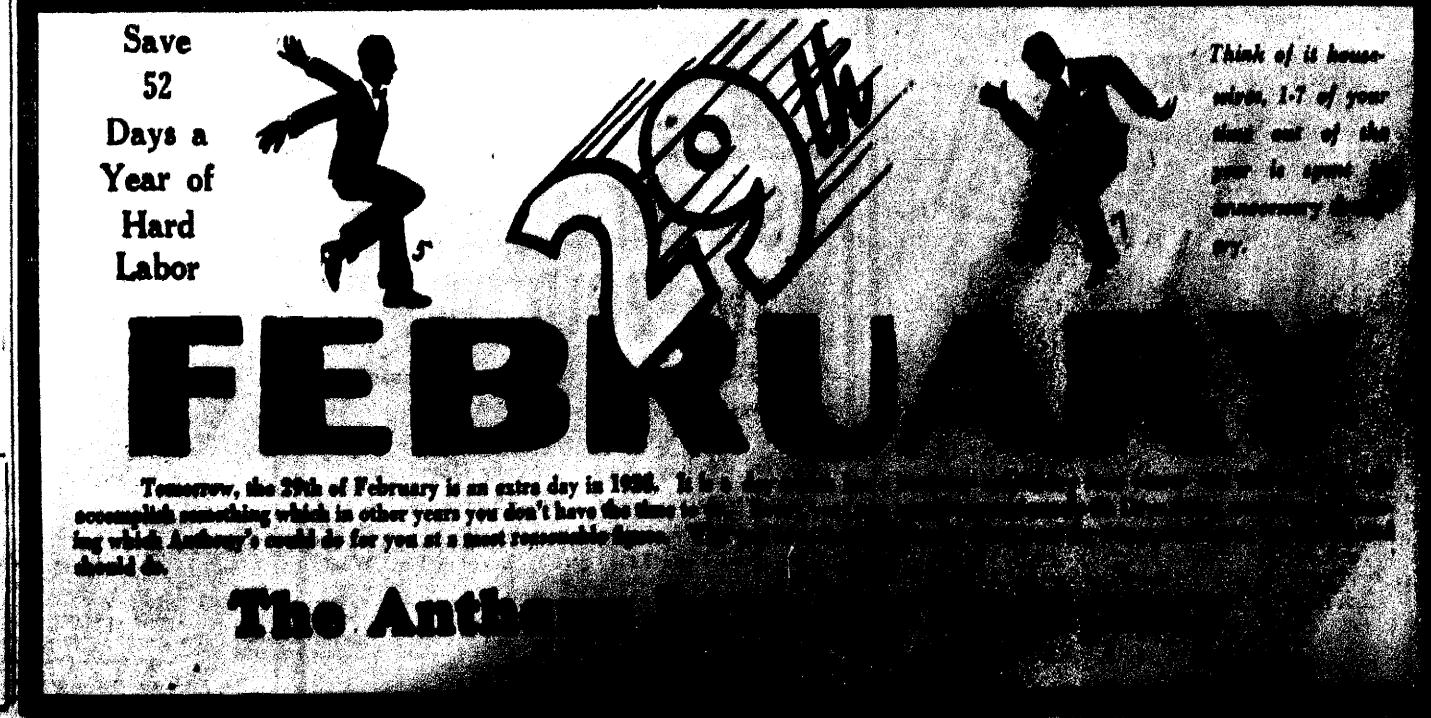
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TUESDAY

6:00 p. m. WBAL, Bandman Circle. chestra. WGES. News; Talks. WJZ, Orchestra. WJR. Ensemble; Organ WTAM Studio, WWJ, Statler Hotel Concert. 6:15 p. m. KDKA, Little Symphony, WLS. Organ; Sports. WOR, Ensemble.

6:30 p. m. WBAL, Orchestra, Will Orchestra. WGY, Orchestra. Will. chestra. 6:45 p. m. WLS, Pied Piper. Orchestra. WOC. Chimes. WPG, News; Organ. 7:00 p. m. KDKA, Sacred Songe. WEAO, Music Appreciation. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJR, Orchestra; Business Talk. WJZ. Dog Talk WLW, m. KNX, Orchestra. Randbox Boys, WLS, Supperhall Program. 7:10 p. m. WGN, Unele Quin Concert, 7:15 p. m. WJZ, Vocal; Ea-

7:80 p. m. KDKA, Entertainment. WBAL, Barltone. WBZ, Special Feuture. WCAE, Uncle Gimbec. WCCO. F. & R. Family. WEAO, Educational Talks. WGY, Quartet to WHAM. WJR, Fur Trappers. WJZ, Bounic Laddies. WLW, Mona Oil Twins. WLS, Sports Club; Orchestra; News.



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8:30 p. m. WHAD, Talks; News; WSA1, WGN. Music. WLS, Music Personalities-"I'schaikowsky."

9:00 p. m. WBZ, Entertainers; Orchestra. WBBM, Artist Recital. to WGY, WTAM. WBAL, Ensemble, WEAO, Orchestra. WJR, Manuel Girls, WLW, Crosley Cossacks; Festures, WOC, Musical. WOR, Barbizon Recital. 0:30 p. m. WGES, "Blues"; The

10:00 p. m. KDKA, Maytag Program. WADC, Trio: Whistler. WBAL, KDKA. Dance Music. WBBM, Orchestra. WGES, Maggie and Jiggs; Guitar. WJR. WIIK, Maytag Program. WIP, Movie Brondeast; Orchestra. WJR, Red (not WJZ). Apple Club. WLW, Studio Features. WOR, Listerine Hour. 10:20 p. m. WGES, The Melodians. 10;30 р. m. WCAE, Orchestra.

WCCO, Northwest Artists. WDAF, Cook Painters. 10:30 p. m. WGR, Varied Program. WGN, Instrumental, WRC, Orchestra. WSAI, Bicycle Sextet. WWJ, Oc-

11:00 p. m. WBBM, Supper Club. WCAE, Organ. WGN, Recital. WHAM, Organ, WIP, Orchestra. 6:10 p. m. WBZ, Orchestra; Markets. WLW, Cato's Vagabonds. WOR, Or | pect early yesterday morning will be chestra; News. WPG, Orchestra, held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

WTAM, Music. Orchestra; Drama Revue. WSA1. Or. Frolies. WPG, Orchestra. WSA1, be in Marion Cemetery.

12:00 p. m. KNX, Orchestra. WGY, Shen's Symphony to WMAK. WHAM. WBZ, Musical Program; Talk, WCAF, WJJD, Musical, WJBT, Popular, cense was granted yesterday to cromer of Orchestra. WDAF, "Air School." 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. Branklin Township, and Virginia J. 1:00 a. m. CNRV, Cranes Canadians. KFI, Symphonette. 2:00 a. (Copyright 1928)

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10:00 p. m. Auction Bridge to WRC, WGY, WGR. WCAE, WTAM, WWJ.

11:30 p. m. Hofbrau Orchestra.

WJZ Group 8:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Hour

to WBZ, KDKA, WBAL, WJR, 9:00 p. m. Old Melodies and New to 9:30 p. m. Torrid Tota to KDKA,

ON WAIU

TUESDAY

Funeral services for William Joseph Soney, who died at his home in Prosat the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas 11:30 p. m. WGN. The Hoss Race; Kelly, 282 Silver st with Reverend Dance & Concert Orchs. WCCO, De | Smith, paster of the M. E. Church at bate-Prohibition. WGR. Lafayette Prospect, officiating. Interment will ISSUE LICENSE

Franklin Township, and Virginia J. Liptrap, 27, also of Franklin Town-CAGE GAME SCHEDULED Mt. Gilead, Feb. 28-The junior high

and senior high hove seconds of Ashley in the Mt. Gllead High School gymnashim here Wednesday uight. Liggett has been coaching the junior high girls while L. J. Miller, coach, has been in charge of the senior high teams. SEEKS DIVORCE

treme cruelty and failure to provide, cyrus and L. E. Myers. Mrs. Grace Lyman has filed a suit for anglers. From the Swedish boundars She also asks to be restored to her attorneys.

HOME GROUP WILL MEET "America, the Hope of the World," a pageant, will be presented by a group versation among gentlemen.—Samuel of the Woman's Home lessionary So clety of Epworth M. E. Church at 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the junior room of the church, it was announced today. Mr T. J Mills will conduct a school of missious and there will be special music.

> MINNETONKA COUNCIL MEETS A social hour followed the regular meeting of members of Minnetonka Council, No. 24, Degree of Porabontas. last night in Junior Order Hall. Awards at cards were won by Mis. Ethel Page and J. J. Jamison and Mrs. R. J. Ulmer and Jack Stongel were consoled. Refreshments were served. Announcemens was made of the next meeting, March 12 and also of a card party to be given by members of the Ladies Band on the afternoon of the

> same date. OBSERVE VISITATION DAY About 100 members of the Woman's Missionary Societies of Epworth M B. Church were scheduled to take part in the "Visitation Day" observance this afternoon at Epworth M. D. Church. The women were to start from the church shortly after neon and

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8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers to WJAR, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ,

8:30 p. m. Sealy Air Weavers to 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour to WRC

10:30 p. m. Palais D'or Orchestra & WGY, WTAM. 10:20 p. m. Palais D'or Orchestra

3:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band to

10:30 p. m. Armand Girls to WOC

6:00 Orchestra. 6:30 Orchesten.

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Mt. Gilend, Feb. 28-A marriage license was granted vesterday to Homer Schlientz in an answer and cross peti- Konjola Completely Banished

girls and the senior high boys second team will meet the junior high girls

> county tribunal was affirmed. Schlientz then filed his suit or Dec. The husband was represented in today's hearing by the law firm of Mouser. Young & Mouser and the wife's at-

Marysville, Feb. 28-Charging extorneys were L. C. Feightner of Bu-Prior to the hearing, the question of divorce from her husband. Owen Ly- property rights was settled at a conman. They were married Aug. 31, 1027. | ference between the litigants and their

> Mr. and Mrs. Schlientz were married in 1923 and have no children. Reductions Sought

> Reductions amounting to \$3,755.87 in assessments levied for construction of the Oak-st paving are sought in two nctions set for trial today. John H. Clark is attorney for the plaintiffs in both cases and George T. Geran, city solicitor, represents County Treasurer James E. Messenger, named as defendant in the suit.

One of the suits was brought by John G. Aronhalt and Princess I. Arouhalt, who own a tract of land with a frontage of 563 feet on Oak-st. Their assessment to rthe paving amounted to \$5,568.38. They ask that this be reduced to \$2,566.67, maintaining that this is all that can legally be assessed. Elizabeth S. Ruchrmund, Marie V. Reuhrmand and Emma R. Herzer are plaintiffs in the other action. Their assessment, levied on 132 feet of property; amounts to \$1,304.16. They say that \$550 is all that can be legally

charged against their property. These claims are based on provisions of the law which limit assessments to one-third of the value of the property

been added. Fourth Case

The fourth case set for hearing is this great medicine." an action brought by Howard A. Stevens as executor of the just will and testament of Charles V. Ritter, osking the court to coastrue the will. Under original terms of the will, all property was bequeathed to the widow, Laila M. Ritter for use during her lifetime. The widow elected to take an equivalent for her life estate and this

w serving as executor.

A Columbus property represents Stevens and John H. Clark is attorher for Larie and the various heirs. Motion Overruled

Motion for a new trial filed in the damage suit of John A. Kehrwecker against Fred W. Smith was overruled today by Judge Scofield. The motion was filed by Kehrwecker, who lost when

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Knights and Whippets will be shown during the exhibit which is to continue until Saturday night. The doors of the company's garage will remain open every night durbeg the show until 10 o'clock, it was aunounced by M. L. Mc-Instick president of the company.

recently. He claimed damages for in-theen allowed in full, according to the inries received in an alleged attack by docker entry. FOR HEARING TODAY Smith while the two men were employed at the Eric shops here about a

> Case Settled foreclosure suit of Nona M. Bolander

Suit brought by R. J. Coffey against O. O. McCielland and Randolph Mc-Clelland, administrator of the estate of William McClelland, has been settled and dismissed. The claim filed by Cof-

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The divorce suit of Otto C. Schlientz against Verda Schlientz opened the day's proceedings. It was dismissed without prejudice at the request of both terms of the dismissal, new proceedings Cramps at Night sides following a brief hearing. Under may be started at any time should the The husband sought a divorce on and After Meals couple fail to adjust their differences. grounds of gross neglect and a decree

tion. Both the petition and cross peti-Nervousness



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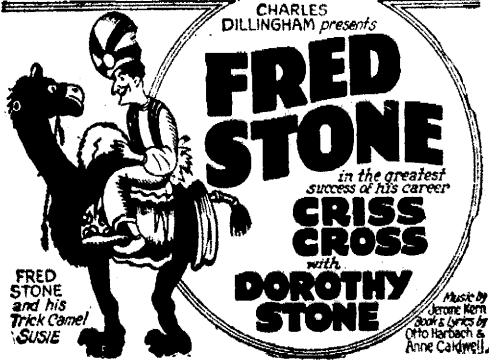
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CANDIDATES FILE FOR STATE MEET

Republicans Seek Election to Convention

Kenton, Feb. 27 - Declarations of candidacy for Hardin County delegates and alternates to the Democratic and Republican state conventions, have been

The Democrats will be allowed 12

eighth district to the National Repub- C. M. Osbun, Gertrude Long all of Hardin County Democrats and lican convention. The remainder of Kenton and Birch Seifert, Mt. Vic. ant Township; Frank G. Bursh, Methe district Democratic and Republican | tory. delegates and alternates to the National conventions, were filed in Marion. List of Candidates

Primary election to pick the representative county and district delegates will be held here April 24, B. D. James, Sheilds, Forest; Iona Kelmer, Dun- Case Hospital a sen, named Harold elerk of the elections board, said. The kirk; H. G. Hiett, Buck Township! Verner. same number of alternates as dele Charles Berger, Pleasant Township; filed with the county board of elections gates are also to be named. The candi- Jane Calishan, Kenton. dates who filed are:

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name 11, the quota being based upon Victory; Marion Littleton, McDonald the vote cast in the last gubernatorial Township; Clem Russer, Marion Town- Donald Township. ship; Ruah Matthews, Washington Ben Conner, Ada banker, was the Township; Charles H. Freeman, Ada; head; G. B. DeWitt, Dunkirk; E. E. only district delegate to file here. He J. Dell Miller, Forest; Lauren Arn, Batchlett, Sylvia Smith, Soi Borden- F. Hummel. is the Republican candidate for the Blanchard Township; C. M. Cessna, kircher, T. R. Castor and W. A. Sider

> Alternator-C. B. Kneisley, Goshen Township: Thad Carr. Taylor Creek Township; Riley James, Roundbead; Perry Miller, Alger; W. W. Long, Cossua; Maud Moore, Ada;

Delegates-Albert D. Opp. Patterson; Carl W. Smith, Neil Ablefeld, A. Johnston, W. W. Bowers, Libbie O. Griffith, A. T. Durbin, all of Kenton; Dr. D. H. Holcomb, Hepburn; W. C. McElres, Buck Township; Asron Steiner, Cessna Township; Gr F. Wolber, Lynn Township; Anna Jordan, . Wallace Watkins of Columbus spent

Alternates Ed L. Stuck, Roundall of Kenton; Eldon Copeland, Picesrion Township; James W. Smith and M. A. Deerwester, Pleasant Township.

Buck Township and Oad Wallace, Mc-

Rodner News

Radnor-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merald Watkins, Monday at the Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison and children, Marion, visited Monday with John Fabey and daughter, Mary. Mrs. Walter Hareh spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Tatham. Miss Leah Rodefer visited over the week and with relatives in Columbus. Miss Cora Teed is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Edwin Irwin to seriously ill at the Jane Case Hospital.



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the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins. Mm. C. J. Knight and Mrs. Rardin. Delaware, spent Toesday with Mrs. J.

Findley Thursday, Mm. E. D. Griffith in speeding our-Mrs. Mary Downing, Delaware, h caring for Mrs. Robert Thomas who is eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pugh were Rev. Edwin Reed will leave Monday, Columbus visitors Thurwises. for Amelia, O., where he will emist his Mrs. Walter Evans and Mrs. E. D. son, George, conduct revival services. Grillith visited relatives in Marion William Williams was a business been thee-Chapman

spent Friday with hir, and Mrs. Harry Charles F. Curey of Mt. Verbon

over the week-end.

spent Friday night with Thomas Price and sister, Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallant visited

Miss Mary Lou Gallant of Delaware

in Delaware Monday. Mrs. R. R. Grey spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Stella Neal of Rich-

Rev. Edwin Reed and Ed. O. Jones attended the revival services at the Prospect Baptist Church there Rev. Porter is pastor. Rev. Earl Holliday of Marion is the evangelist.

The Seniors of Radner High School and the members of the Smith-Hughes Department motored to Columbus Friday where the esnione had their pictures taken and the Smith-Hughes students visited several shops. Besides these others from Radnor were: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas, C. C. Robinson, William Griffith, John K. Lloyd, Harry Meiser and D. H. Thomas. Mrs. Ralph McGlade and daughter, Mary Bells of Hammond, Ind., is

Mrs. George Bowker, also Lorens Ereser of Columbua Mr. and Mrs. James Frys of Raymond are moving to the T. L. Griffith

spending several days with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffith and

sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griffith, Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon, Oclumbus, spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. R. S. Eddy. Misa Martha Eddy visited friends to Marion Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Penry and

Watt and Edwin Powell were guests of F. I. Jones and sistor, Elizabeth, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Griffith,

Marion, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Walter Penry was a Columbus visi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and son,

Delaware, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coontare. Mrs. Elizabeth Hodman who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Swickheimer, of

Delaware, returned home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Brank Lewis and son Flarnest and Otho Swerington visited in Plain City Sunday. John Harsh is working in Younge-

Miss Amelia Kietzmanu was a guest Saturday and Sunday of W. J. Kietsmann, Columbus, Mrs. Smith spent Monday with Mr.

nd Mrs. E. T. Earlywine, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Marion, epent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hilliard, Delaware, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George N. Davis. Mrs. C. A. White, Toledo, spent Sun-

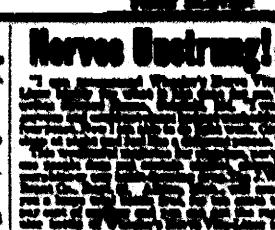
day with Mr. and Mrs. William Berry. Several members of the Radnor Bap-

witer in Richmod Prider. ties B. Y. P. A. are planning to attend Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones were the District Convention at the First greats of Ma and Mrs. Will Roberts. Baptist Church, Columbus, Bert Marris and son John visited in Sunday.

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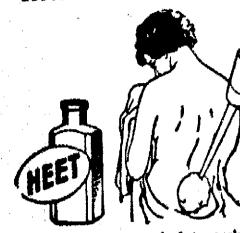
COUNTY PACTORY DEALS

Toxic Golter Assigned Cause; Funeral Services Here and at Mingo

o'clock yesterday afternoon at the 12, 1909. He died five years ago. home of her daughter, Mrs. Watson She was a member of Epworth M. F. Morecraft, 229 Edgewood-dr, Her death Church and of Circle No. 1 of the came after an illness of five years of Ladies' Aid Society of that church. toxic goitre.

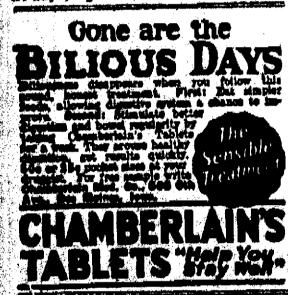
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morning, the body will be taken at 12 o'clock to Mingo for funeral services at 2 p. m. at the Mingo M. E. Church. Burial will be in Mt. Tabor Cemetery at Mingo. Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church, will be the

officiating minister. AS Mrs. Marshall was born Feb. 10, 1863 in Champaign County and was the daughter of John Lee, also a native of Champaign County, and Elizabeth Haynes Lee, who was born in Logan Mrs. Eva Zetta Marshall, 65, widow County. She was united in marriage of the late L. R. Marshall, died at 4:15 to L. R. Marshall in Urbana on July

Surviving with the daughter, Mrs. Morecraft, is a brother, W. G. Lee of

ON POLICE DUMBNESS

Lack of Intelligence on Part of Officers Assailed in Report

New York, Feb. 28-Inefficiency of the police, due to the 'lack of average intelligence," is blamed for this country's "notorious crime record," in a report of the National Crime Commission made public today.

The report was made by the committeer on ineffciency of police and courts. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, is chairman of the committee. The report admits that courts and parole boards also have been at fault, "but", it adds, "the most startling thing is the small number of criminals i

caught by the police." The trouble with the police, the mediately, you feel this harmless, committee found, is lack of intelligence. glorious, penetrating heat draw the A little more than 25 per cent of Clevepain, soreness and stiffness right out land's men were of the moron grade of your lame, aching back. Besides, of feeblemindedness. Only 88 per cent. "Heet" scatters the congestion and of the Cleveland force was of average intelligence, according to army intel-

CRESTLINE MEETING

Group from Canby Lodge Figures Prominently in Crawford County Session

Members of Canby Lodge, No. 51, the low price third class tourist, serv-Knights of Pythian, of this city figured ices, the objection to such travel has City Council. prominently in the program of a Craw- almost disappeared. On one trip reford County Pythian meeting held last cently, the third class tourist cabins the building committee. night at Creatline, the rank of knight contained an architect, elergyman, being conferred on a class of candidates graduate nurse, lawyer, teacher, phy-

attended the meeting. Morral lodge was and an office manager.

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rush orders in New York by derepresented by five members and delegations were also present from Bucyrus, Gallon, Sycamore and Mt. Glicad. Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Crestline Lodge, No. 266. A social session, including lunch and

smoker, followed the meeting. Members of Canby Lodge taking part ter, E. J. Holianshead, Carl Rieger, S. I. McIntire, Walter Bodley, William Bodley, C. Seigfried, Charles Keeler, G. E. Abel, James Dawson, Edward Hel-Swick, Earl Lewis and Cecil Uline.

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gaged in translating the works of Jack London, filed suit against his neighbor. M. Arnaudin, a chicken fancier, for roks crowed so strenuously and so cortinually M. Gruyer was not able to work days or sleep nights.

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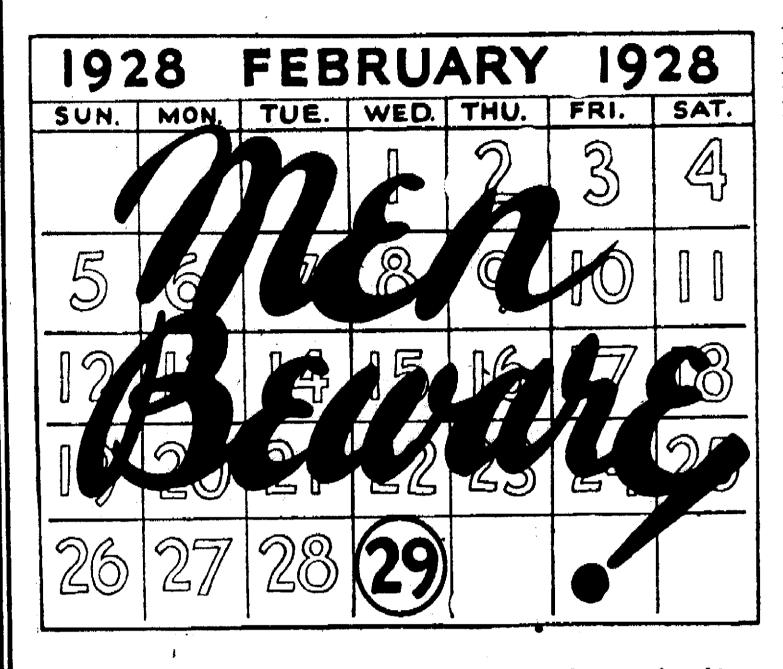


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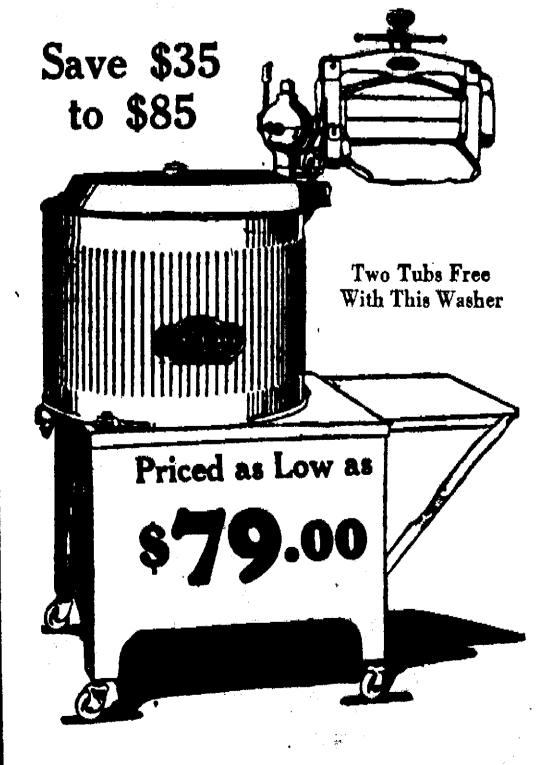
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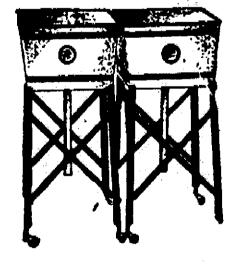
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Marion Real Estate Board

Again Submits Plans to

Council Members

livering babies to two sisters with-

in an hour of each other. Lower

left is seen Mrs. Tessie Feuer with

her seven-pound boy. Lower right

is her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Bron-

beim, with her nine-pound girl.

Old Man Stork was entitled to a

day off after rushing around like

CITY LOT IS URGED

BEAUTIFICATION OF

Erection of the boards along the east March 1, at 10 a. m., 120 S. State St. side of the lot in front of the hitching racks will shut from view the unsightly rear ends of building houses on S. Main-st, it is pointed out out in two communications read at the meeting of

The two letters were referredq to

Under the plan of beautification proposed by members of the real estate | board a line of attractive sign boards | Twenty members of the local lodge teriologist, author, hanker, army officer will be erected on the east side of the lot. The base of the boards will be about six feet from the ground with the space below filled with lattice work. Each board, likewise, will be separated with lattice work.

Construction of cement sidewalks to eplace the present walk, and the plantng of vines at the base of the billboards are other plans of beautification which the real estate board plans to finance should city council give its ap-

FLOOD COMPROMISE **BEGINNING TO LOOM**

House Committee Will Rewrite Bill It Voted Out; Another Being Framed

Washington, Feb. 28-Four days of intensive efforts by President Coolidge and congressional leaders to work out a compromise in the Mississippi River flood control fight began to bear fruit

The House Flood Control Committee will take the first step by rewriting the bill which it voted out of committee after four months of hearings. Another bill was being framed by

House administration leaders in **wol**aboration with the War Department ind Senate Republicans. "There is a rielding on the part of everybody," said Representative Cox,

Democrat of Georgia, a member of the House Flood Control Committee. Representative Reid, Republican of Illinois, chairman of the committee, was reticent about the proposed new bill He has indicated a willingness to compromise on every point but the local

contribution plan. Representative Tilson of Connecticut. Republican House leader, declared that satisfactory progress is being made in the compromise negotiations. He indicated that administration leaders would support a bill which provides that the work shall be carried on while the question of distribution of costs is being considered. This proposal, originated by Representative Madden, Republican of Illinois, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, was

indorsed by President Coolidge.

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New Strike of 350,000 Union Miners Threatened on April 1

Union Officials Say All Efforts To Negotiate Settlement Have Failed

At HEALTH union miners in 12 states is will relate orally to the full committee prostened in 12 states on April 1, its experiences in the mine camps. A United Mine Workers officials reported meeting was called for Thursday. The reday to the special Senate Coal Com- general investigation by the full com-

After nearly a week's investigation next week. Pennsylvania fields, the committee, In the committee's opinion some leg- and other miners' officials came here to prepare a report for the Senate In- unrest will spread to other industries, operators will be called next, and the terstate Commerce Committee.

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denote a system free from impurities, ready has introduced a bill to national-Constipation poisons the whole system, ize the mines. sions the step, saps energy, destroys confidence and cuts down the earning committee believes, is overproduction

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Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma. Missouri, Senator Gooding. Kansas, Wroming, Washington, Mon- "We must get the L W. W. by the thus far to negotiate a settlement have should fight this menace."

failed, union officials declared. 138,000 Now on Strike men are on strike.

The committee collected about 200 Washington, Feb. 28-A new strike of a written report, the sub-committee the country. mittee probably will get under way

rended by Senator Gooding, Republican islative remedy must be found to re-for the investigation. They will pref liaho, returned to Washington today lieve the present strike conditions or sept their side first. Pennsylvania including the railroads, and affect committee then will turn its investiga-States which will be affected by the thousands of persons. No program has tion to West Virginia, Kentucky and been mapped out but a bill calling for Ohio conditions. federal supervision of the coal industry Healthy, vigorous men land life's will be presented by one or two of lest prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, the committee members. Senator clear complexion and exuberant vitality Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, al-

The greatest ill of the industry, the

and an oversupply of miners. Assails Injunction Use

The committee was strong in its deyard at Rossiter, Pa., to sing hymns, The Senate Judiciary Committee is now

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tana, Texas, Obio and northern West throat and choke it to death," he de-Virginia. In these sections some union clared. "If we don't the gutters of our operators have been working under tom- streets will run knee deep with blood. porary wage agreements. All efforts The industrial leaders of the country

Philip Murray, vice president of the At the present time about 138,000 mine workers, told the committee "the communists believe they can dominate the American labor movement if they can get control of the United Mine pages of testimony on its trip. Instead Workers, the largest single union in

"The hope of our miners reposes in the American flag," he added "The committee's investigation has given the striking miners renewed hope in their movement."

Murray, John L. Lewis, president,

FOURTEEN MUTES ATTEND LECTURE HERE

Fourteen mutes from this , cits Upper Sandusky and Mt. Gilead were in attendance at a lecture given by Franklin C. Smielau of Cleveland, a mute, last night at the chanel. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mr. Smielau's subject was "Good and Bad Seeds." Announcement was made of other srevices

LOOK FOR TOMORROW'S ADV. Bankrupt Sale of the Stock of Stan-March 1, at 10 a. m., 120 S. State St. be learned.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Miss Esther Holfman, 200 Lincolnav. underwent an abdominal operation Rhapsody. Activities of alleged communists this morning at City Hospital.

BRUMBY ACQUITTED

impolementary Investigation Ordered by Wilbur, Soon To Be Reported

Washington, Feb. 26-Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, who was rigorously criticized in the first report of the naval board of inquiry on the 8-4 disaster, has been acquitted by the supplementary investigation ordered last week by Secretary Wilbur.

The second report of the naval court, which has concluded its job of setting forth "completely and with particularity," the reasons for its general findings, probably will be published in a week or 10 days, following review by the secretary and the judge advocate

Although the reconvened court confirmed its original conclusions that the commanders of both the 8-4 and the coast guard destroyer Paulding were equally responsible for the disaster, the second report also indorses the statement of the Navy Bureau of Navigation that the "major presumptive responsibility" for the crash rested with the S-4 because of the relatively higher visibility under the existing weather conditions.

DIES IN THEATER

Man Takes Life By Stabbing Himsel As Orchestra Playa

Washington, Feb. 28-The secret of why J. J. Hourahan, of Edneyville, N. | remedy, but the abortest and pleasanteet C., killed himself probably will be is this: buried with him.

Liszt's Rhapsody" or whether there ant drink, that will flush the intestines. sell Dress Shoppe, Stars Thursday, were other reasons probably never will Note the radical change in an hour. Hourahan stabbed himself fire times from lemon and grapes. And they are

with a pocket knife last night in Reith's at your command every hour of the Theater, while the audience sat ou day. thralled with the strains of the

RENEW TREATY TALK

Kellogg's Reply to France Received

Paris, Feb. 28-After a long lapse due to the Pan-American Conference the diplomatic conversations between the United States and France regarding a treaty outlawing war were re-

Secretary of State Kellogg's reply to the French note of Jan. 21 was received by the French foreign office this morning and was immediately considered by the cabinet.

The minister's statement, which was issued following the cabinet meeting,

"I received Secretary Kellogg's reply this morning and read it to the mem-bers of the cabinet. Its tone is very conciliatory, but there still remains a slight misunderstanding in phraseology. The governments probably will authorize publication simultaneously in America and France tomorrow.'

Life often presents us with a choice of evils, rather than of goods.-C. O.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that sealed roposals will be received at the office of the Board of Trustees of Salt Rock Township, Marion County, Ohio, at the Morrai Banking Company bank in Morrai, Ohio, until Thursday, March i, 1928 at one o'clock p. m., eastern standard time, for the furnishing of all the material and performing all of the labor required for the construction of the following described improvement in accordance with the surveys of the following described improve-ment, in accordance with the surveys, plans, profiles, cross sections, estimates and specifications therefor now on file with the Board of Trustees of Sait Rock Township, Marion County, Ohio, namely: The Conley-Thompson, Mesk-er-Upper Sandusky, Marseilles-Gallon road improvement in Sait Rock Town-ship Marion County Ohio said imship, Marion County, Ohio, said im-provement being about seven miles in length, and the estimated cost being \$27,206.44, all as shown by the estimate of C. R. Leavens, County Surveyor, now on file with said Board of Trustees. Date for the commencement of the work is July 1st, 1928; date for the 1922. Bidders are requested to be present at the above named time and place where all proposals will be publicly opened, read and examined and an award made at that time, or at such time to which consideration of said bids may be duly adjourned as provided by law. Each bid must be accom-panied by cash or a certified check on panied by cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in an amount equal to five per cent. of the estimated cost of the improvement, made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees of Sali Rock Township, Marion County, Ohio, for the benefit of said township, which will be forfeited by the successful bidder in case he falls to enter into a contract and bond within five days from the date of the award of the contract. The successful bidder will be required to give bond in an amount equal to one-half of the estimated cost of the improvement, with sureties satisfactory to said Board, for the proper construction and completion of the work. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company

full name of every person or company interested in the same, and must be enclosed in an envelope with the name of the bidder therein and sealed before delivery. No bid will be received that exceeds the estimated cost of the improvement, and the contract for said work will be let to the lowest and best bidder. The trustees retain the right to reject any and all bids.

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Marion, Ohio.

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Washington, Peb. 28-A man is not so old at 72. One of the administrations "young



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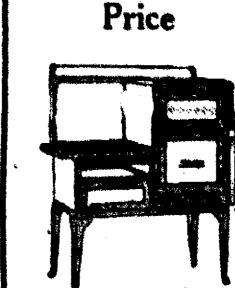
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eral days with Mrs. Dollison's parents

Dollison has accepted a position at

Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mrs. Dollison ex-

Mrs. W. D. Benedict, Mrs. E. Litzer.

berger, Mr. Homer Jacoby, Mrs. Lola

Sipe, Mrs. Olin Bartlett and Mrs. C. S.

Aldrich attended the meeting of the

Ashley-Delaware club in Delaware last

week, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Strine

Marion are residing at the Hando'fu

services at First Lutheran Church Sun Propresentative of the Methodist Home GALION GIRLS GO TO day morning. Members attended in Mission Board, delivered the sermon)

Rites at First Lutheran Church

Kramer used in addressing members of suon was "A Boy's Holy Ambition." the High School Girl Reserves at the Rev. J. S. Stowell of Philadelphia, a

to body and were accompanied by their pesterday morning at the First Metic-SERVICES IN BODY faculty advisers. Last night Reserved odist Church and hast night an open Kramer prenched on the test, Will be meeting was held with Rev. Stephan "The Man Who Forgot" proved au "God's Revelution of Love" and

High School Reserves Attend interesting sermon, to members of the "Jenus at Frayer were the sermon sub-Peace Lutheran Church, as given by jects used by Rev. George Zonn at the Rev. Philip Ager. Rev. R. E. Porter First Reformed Church The vested at the First Preschiterian Church used choir presented special masse at the Galion, Feb. 28-"The Young Lady" and last night the boys of the congrega-

"The Church of the Glorious Fruitage' morning worship and last night Miss Isabelic Badgley sang a sopratio solo as was the title of the sermon Rev. O. C. tion had charge and the topic for discus in special feature. Plans are being made for the Evangelical institute of ministers and delegates from Central Ohiol Classis which will be held at the local church Tuesday. Reverend Huber, Rev. Frank Zartman, Rev. R. Z. Miller, Rev. 8-Gallon Galvanized

lauxuering laymen a questions.

at the three sessions. At the First Baptist Church Rev. P. of the week, for two mouths' visit with C. Thompson gave two interesting and her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and unusual sermon, "Reading the Compass Mrs. Walter Heines at San Antonio, on the Highway of Life" and "From Tex. During Mrs. Kimler's absence Satan to Student-From Student to Miss Vers Rebo will assume the duties

Rev. G. W. Wood and Rev. T. W.

Horneman will give special addresses

Histories are more full of examples of the fidelity of dogs than of friends.--

Ashley News

Arties - Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Mrs. L. S. Reinbam, foculty advisers. Last night Reserved odes Church and hast mgut an open Bartle't of Junction City spent the week end with Mrs. Bartletr's parents, Coomer and Mrs. Albert Haught spen-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rosecrans. Mrs. Roseccans and Mrs. Carl Dollson expert to used several days this week at

> Cottage at Woolley Park. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Westbrook and children, of Greenwich, O, were guests hospital, Columbus, spent several on; several days last week at the home of over the week-end with her mother. Mr. and Mrs Edward Westbrook and Mrs. A. Reim, south of Ashley Mrs. Lela Sust

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haughn and son (harles were guests Sunda) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavenda Lee at Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rosserans, Cara-

Mrs. Ella Wornstaff was hostess to the East End Social club at her home. E. D. Ewing, Rev. R. C. Windborst, Mrs. I. B. Nicholson was assistant Hey. Gilber Wernecke, Hey. H. F. hosters Luncheon was served to 21. Weckmueller, Rev. D. Flederjohhan, Mrs. Paul Cochran was a guest. Mrs. C. F. Sperry continues very ill.

Mrs. O. E. Kimler, chief operator at Ashley telephone exchange, left the last of the chief operator.

home with pneumonia. Heryl Doublkin is ill at his home Mrs. Merril Carpenter and children,

For

in South Union-st. Sycamore News

pecta soon to join her husband.

Sycamore-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Romich, son Albert Earl and daugh-Merie Dennis is confined to his ter Ida Mae were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Corfman. Miss Augeline Soceringer, Mrs. Charles Speeringer and son John Charles returned home Saturday after epending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Walter of Bascom.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ohl were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Henry Hauck. Welby Balliet of Ohio Northern University spent from Friday to Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Balliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Ekleberry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ekleberry and daughter Neva Jean.

A surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roby Sunday afternoon, Saturday being their fortleth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Roby each received presents from their children. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roby and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sneeringer, Mrs. Mary Sneeringer. The balance of the Fruth Furniture Co. stock was sold Saturday at public sale. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fruth | will move to Columbus where he will | be engaged in the sale of electric refri-

The Sycamore Farmers institute was held Monday and Tuesday at the high school building. The principal speakers were M. L. Howell of Napoleon and Mrs. Della Moats of Defiance. A patriotic pageant was given by the first grade. The characters were as follows: Miss Columbia. Marjorie Aukney

Uncle Sam, James Heath; Betsy Rose, Esther Garvin; George Washington, Tommy Brown; Abraham Lincoln, Sonny Hills General Furnhing, Bobby Tottle; a wounded calding, Bobby Hap-ney, attending saldiers, Jack Main, Re-wood Landinham, Jack Golfing, and

Cavananaha attending nurses, first grade girls, and coloists, Jocelyn Staib and Jule Nadine Hoover. Charles Lee is confined to his bed with lagrippe.

Mrs. Paul Upham and daughter Pauline of New Castle, Ind., spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sneeringer. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swailey, Mr.

and Mrs. Joshua Beal and daughter Mary and son Robert, Mrs. C. E. Weininger epeat Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young. Callers at the C. A. Young home

Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Mont Beard, daughter Icobellee and son Neil, Mrs. Clarence Adams and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spitler and son Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spitler and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner and Mrs. Stoner and Chester Riedel were callers at the Frank Hartschub

family were Sunday dinner guests of

home Tuesday evening. Mr. Frank Hartschuh is not im-

John Goets of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner this week. Mrs. Joel Ekleberry, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. George Walton and daughter Sarah, Mrs. A. Y. Walton, Mrs. Hallis Wagner and son Vaughn, Mrs. Carl Swerline and Mrs. Byrne Weininger called on Mrs. C. A. Young

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elzaworth Geary received word of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Klaiss

The King Harolds Class of the Methodist Sunday School met with Miss Mary Braymen Saturday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. R. Kurtz. After the business session a social time was enjoyed. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Ridgeway News

Ridgeway-Mrs. Mack Tapp of Kenton has returned home after spending the past week with her eister, Mrs. Joe

Mrs. William Rollins and A. Rollins of Rushsylvania apent Monday at the homes of Joe Beatty and W. C. Pred-

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Stanley of

West Mansfield spent Tuesday at the George Williams home. Dwight Beatty who has been critically ill is slowly improving. Woodrow Hooper spent over Sun-

day with friends at Waynesfield. Rev. and Mrs. Hooper spent Tuesday at Waynesfield with friends.

Richwood News

Richwood, Feb. 25-Misses Ethel Brown and Louise Wickle of Office Training School, Columbus, were week end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, E. Blagrove-st.

Mrs. Henry Hozworth, Mrs. Samuel McElrov and Mrs. P. M. Warren were guests Monday afternoon at the W. R. C. Washington tea held at the W. R. C. hall. Maryeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook and children and Kenneth Barker, Detroit, Mich., spent the week end at the bome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barker, E. Blagrove-st.

Mrs. R. C. Peet and son Bobby, returned home Monday, after several months' visit at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Walker,

Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall who sold their farm recently to Herbert Simmons are moving to Mrs. Albert

White's home this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Miss Ada Hunt and Miss Harriet Brooks attended a reception given at the Sigma Phi house, Columbus, Sunday.

Chet Patterson was taken to Co-

Betty and Joe of Cleveland, spent the bumbus Tuesday for an examination. gene Tanner, Columbus, Tuesday and week and with her purents. Mr. and He has been in its Realth for some time. Wednesday. Miss Josephine Howser was the F. P. Whitehead will visit with re- Cazette de France, July 4, 1631, al-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller, Mrs. W. goept at the name of Mr. and Mrs. Eurd latives at Granville for a week.

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Listed below are 29 unusual bargains in shoes and rubber footwear for this extra day only, Wednesday, February 29th. We have also arranged many other bargains in new desirable footwear for the family. Come early!

Women's

Straps, Pumps, Ties

Patents, velvet, satin and kid

leathers, high medium and low

heels. Wednesday only

Values to \$2.50 Women's Low Shoes Tau and patent straps and combinations, low and hi heels

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Girls' & Ladies'

\$1.69

Ladies' Storm Women's

4-Buckle Arctics » \$1.39

Girls' & Ladies' Zip Gaiters Low and hi cut in colors and black. Wednesday only

Ladies' Novelty

Footwear

Values to \$3 in the season's

newest all leathers, all heels,

all sizes. Wednesday only

MEN'S \$2.50 WORK SHOES Moccasin toes, composition soles, all sizes, Wed. only

⁵1.99

\$6.00 VALUES For Women All new styles, in patent, kid and satin, Wednesday only

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12 new styles, tan or black, welt soles, all sizes. Wed. only ⁵2.89

MEN'S \$4.00

DRESS OXFORDS

Men's Knee Boots \$4.00 Value \$2.89

Men's Heavy Dull Work Rubbers

Rubbers

Small sizes only.

9c

Men's 4-Buckle Dress Arctics

Men's 4-Buckle All Rubber Arctics

Women's Felt Leather Sole House Slippers Ribbon trim, rubber heels, several colors, Wed. only

Men's Leather House Slippers Everette style, leather soles, rubber heels, Wed. only

Men's \$1.00 Felt House Slippers Heavy felt padded soles, Brown Wed. only 69c

Shoes 2-Buckle Style

Boys' Hi-Cut

Dress Rubbers Mostly all sizes. 49c

Boys'

Boys' and Girls'

Tan Play Shoes

Boys' 4-Buckle Cloth Dress Arctics \$1.99

Boys' Heavy Everday Rubbers 89c

Misses' & Children's New Straps, Ties, Shoes The newest in Patent leather. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ \$1,89 to 2. Wed. only...

Boys' and Girls' Gym Shoes

Lace to too, white or brown. Side 79c to 8. patch and trim. Sizes to C......

Child's

Buckle Cloth

Moccasin Toes, composition soles. Sizes to 2. Wednesday only.....

Infants' Dress Shoes

Colored tops, button styles. Sizes to 8. Wednesday

Oxfords & Shoes Several new styles in tan and black oxfords and shoes. Sizes to 6. Wednesday. \$1.89 Infants' Tan Play

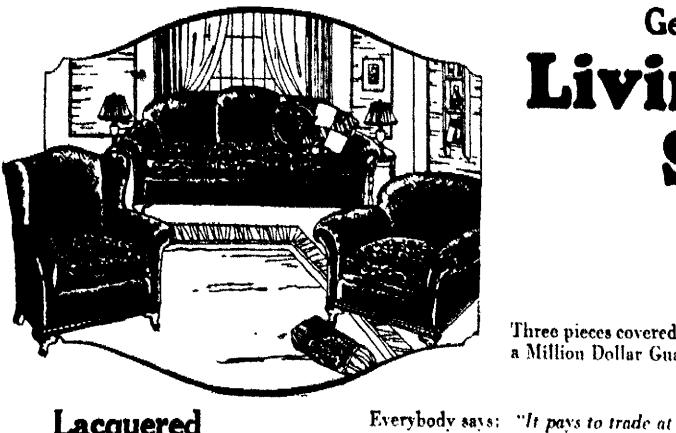
Boys' Dress

Shoes Elk leather upper, leather soles Wednesday only 69c Sizes 5 to 7.

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Parents

Try California Fig Syrup two weeks uine; the generous bottle is only sixty on any child, and let his altered apconts at all dealers. So it isn't expen- pearance and actions tell the full story!

ing station at Great Lakes, Ill.

The three are Harry M. Jones, 277 Patton-st; John S. Mason, 194 Erie-st,

and John W. State, R. F. D. No. 4.

Marion. The latter recently completed an army enlistment, finishing his period

of service with the 10th Infantry Guard

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The three men bare made application

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Group Will Sing Here as Addi- Detachment stationed here as an tional Number on Lecture Course Schedule

Appearance of the Ohio State Unito enter one of the navy's trade versity Glee Club at the Star Audi- schools. mrium April 6 as an additional number Harding High School's senior lecture course program for the year, will be complimentary to ticket holders, it was a ship for actual naval training. announced by K. H. Marshall, school

principal, today. DRAMATICS INSTRUCTOR Effort is made by the seniors each vear as the course grows in interest and financial support, to present more rumerous and worth while programs. Unusual success of this year's course High School instructor, spent Saturday has made possible the additional num- in Columbus, where she arranged for scenery and costumes to be used in the

The club is comprised of about 42 play, "Penrod," being presented by Cenvoices and will bring its own instru-tral's ninth grade at the school March mental accompanists. Charles Schoen- 29 and 30. Miss Stump is directing the iaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. David presentation. Schoenlaub, S. Prospect-st, is a manager of the club.

Presentation will be made here after a six-day tour of Ohio and Pennsylvania during State's spring vacation, and upon completion of the present club engagement in a Columbus theater. Concluding number of the scheduled entertainment course will be the lecture by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of Central Congregational Church, Brookinn. N. Y., and an outstanding speaker. to be given at Star Auditorium May 2.

O. S. U. MAY INCREASE MATRICULATION FEE

Boost Planned To Cover Expenses of Student Senate, Governing Body

Marion Star Bureau Ohio State University Columbus, Feb. 28-An increase in the matriculation fee for students at Dhio State University to cover the expenses of the Student Senate, the ander-graduate governing body, may ppens in September.

A favorable reaction on the plan to make an addition of \$1 to the university fee for the benefit of the student legislative body has been given by President George W. Rightmire, and the proposal is now awaiting the final decision of the Board of Trustees.

The regulation fee for a resident of Ohio at the present time is \$21 for each quarter term of school. One dollar of the sum is budgeted for the upkeep of the Ohio Union. The fee for students not living in the state amounts to \$40; An addition of \$5 to the matriculation fee was made last fall by the university Board of Trustees.

THREE ENLIST HERE FOR NAVY SERVICE

Harry M. Jones, John S. Mason and John W. Stutz Sent to Great Lakes

Three young men from Marion and vicinity have enlisted for service in the United States Navy, according to announcement made today by Chief Turret Capt. John B. Shanks, who is in charge of the local recruit station in the American Legion "Dugout" on S. High-st.

All have been sent to the navai train-

Asserts Hendershot Started Out to Devise New Type of Compass for Fliers

I ter J. Handershot, West Elizabeth inventor who startled the motor industry with the amnouncement of his electromagnetic earine, really started out to device a new type of compass, D. Barr Peet, his parener, told International News Service.

Hendershot discovared by cutting the magnetic lines of force he could develop a rotary motion of a pre-magnetized core. This motion could be stabilised in the manner the motor was built, thus constructing an engine with a predetermined number of revolu-

tions per minute. "A constant speed motor is one of the greatest needs of aviation." said Peet. "This motor can be built to any speed desired, and will last indefinitely. The motor Henderahot demonstrated in Detroit was constructed to turn over 1,800 revolutions per minute, and developed 45 horse power on a block

Peet was emphatic in his denial that there was any radio phenonmena connected with the motor. It generates no heat, he explained. trical current if attached to a motor cenerator.

The partner explained that Hendershot originally was seeking to. device a compass that would be more reliable than the present ones used by aviators. He was trying to improve upon the magnetic induction compass that indicates the true north.

"Hendershot found that with a pre-magnetized core, he could set up a magnetised field that would

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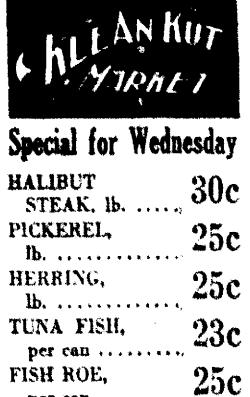
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he found this, he could find no way of utilizing it in the compass be had set out to devise." said Feet,



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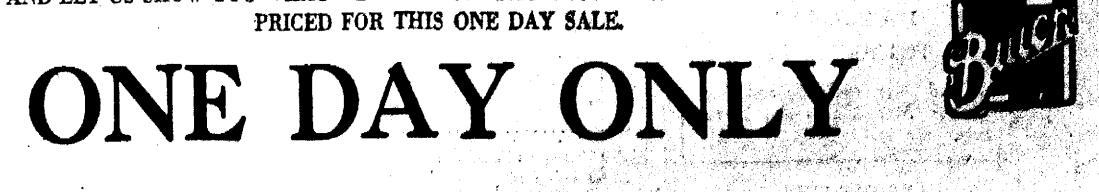
Nash Sedan

Monthly Payment Specials

Down .\$70-\$5.25 Wk. for 24 Wks. Studebaker Sedan . \$160-\$26.90 Mo.-10 Mos. Franklin Sedan ... 60- 5.25 Wk. for 20 Wks. Hudson Sedan 180- 29.70 Mo.-10 Mos. Nash Touring 100- 5.75 Wk. for 30 Wks. Jewett Sedan 120- 21.30 Mo.-10 Mos. Nash Enclosed 80- 5.25 Wk. for 26 Wks. Buick Touring 100- 18.00 Mo.-10 Mos. Ford Coupe 50— 5.00 Wk. for 15 Wks. Willys-Knight Sedan . 120— 21.30 Mo.-10 Mos.



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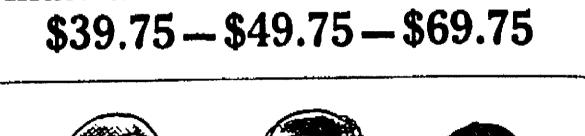
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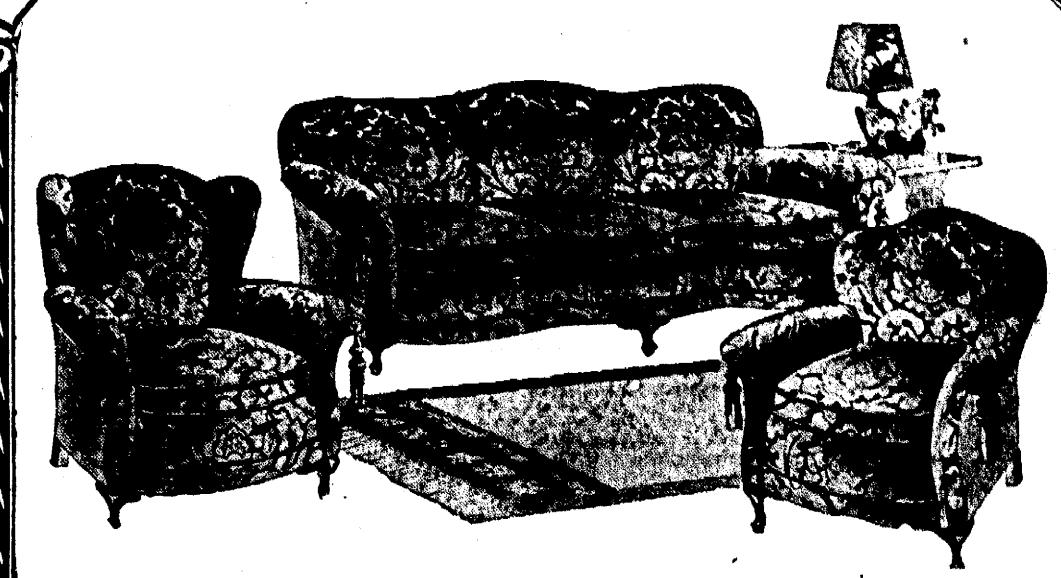


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Better Grade Fibre Suite

Has upholstered seats and back. Many \$8950



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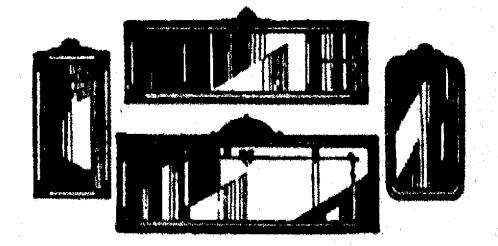
Three large pieces consisting of a deep, comfortable full spring constructed Davenport, Chair and Fireside covered all over in a beautiful two-tone Jacquard. The loose springfilled cushions are reversible in the same material. Not a small suite but a large serpentine front frame. Remember all you need is a small down payment—the balance can be paid weekly or monthly.

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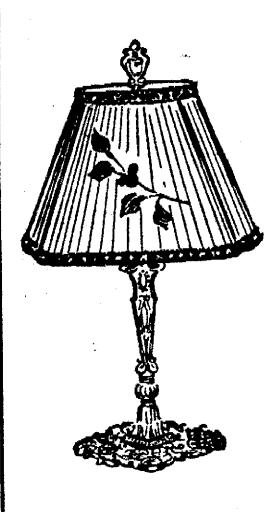


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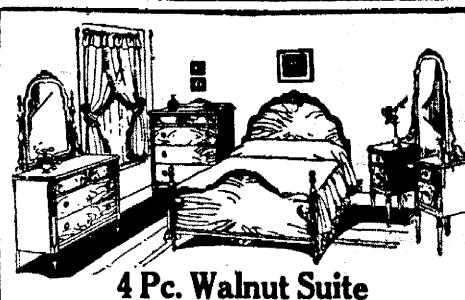


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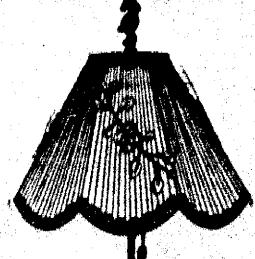
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To demonstrate the wearing qualities of this fine Rug we have placed one on the sidewalk in front of our store where more than Ten Thousand feet will walk on it in rain, snow and sunshine. Next week the rag will be cleaned and displayed in our window and will be sold to the highest bid-

One Day of Wear on the Sidewalk Exceeds Ten Years Wear in the Bonne

UNUSUAL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT DINNER

Choir Provides Entertainment at Men's Banquet

A entertainment program out of the ordinary featured the annual guest dinner of the Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church, held last GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY County Auditor Earl E Thomas. night with 125 members of the class and guests in attendance.

Members of the church choir, who contributed the main portion of the program, which included chorus, quartet and solo numbers arranged by the director, Charles Collmer.

Mr. Collmer's explanatory remarks peceding each number, in which he outlined a brief history of the selection and its origin provided an exceptionally interesting and unique part of the entertainment.

Held in Basement

women of the Westminster Class of Charles Johnston Mrs. Frank McNeal the Sunday School with Mrs. J. W. is class president. Hungate in charge of arrangements. The entertainment program began at 7:45 o'clock and continued until 9 s'clock. Both the dinner and program took place in the basement of the day night. church.

Preceding the entertainment, reports were made on the progress of a membership enrollment and attendance con- Aid Society of Methodist Church will test now being conducted by the Men's hold an all day meeting Thursday at Bible Class with unusual success.

divided into 10 teams competing in an | day will be spent knotting comforters. "automobile race" across the country, has resulted thus far in enrollment of 40 new members. This has been accomplished since the start of the race on Jan. 1. Average attendance has also the Methodist Church for the past two been almost doubled. In December be weeks, will still continue this week. fore the contest got under way, attend. Hev. Cunningham the paster will be ance averaged 45 and this month it assisted by Rev. Carrier of LaRue. has been increased to 73.

Race Explained given by J. W. Hungate, one of the three directors of the contest. Captains of the 10 teams are listed

as drivers of well-known makes of automobiles. These captains, and the order in which they stand in the race at this time, are Ralph G. William-201, H. F. Stock, Berlin Perguson, R. L. Goetting, Fred Williams, W. O. Phillians, C. F. Davison, J. W. Boos, C. H. Bauer and T. M. Cunningham. Choir Program

The program given oy the choir last might was as follows:

"Pilgrims' Chorus," from the opera "Tannhauser," by the choir; vocal soles, "Coming Home," and "Over the Meadows," Mrs. W. O. Wilkins; negro spirituals, "Deep River," and "Goin' Home," choir; vocal solos, "In the Dark on the Dew" and "The Mystery," Miss Margaret Brickman; quar tet number, "I'd Like to Go Down South Once More," Miss Margaret Brickman, Miss Ruth Hendemon, Har wood Taylor and V. C. Smith; "Faith of Our Fathers," sung by the quartet with audience joining in the chorus; "May Comes Laughing," choir.

Piano accompaniments were played by Mrs. Harry Williams, First Preshyperian Church organist. During the early part of the even-ing, a program was furnished by L. B.

McNeal's orchesiza. J. B. Bray, president of the class, had charge of the program and gave the introductory talk. Martin Verburg, the teacher, assisted and announced the various program features.

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
(Place of Residence, unknown.)
In the Common Pleas Court, Marion County, Ohio.
The Resity Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Moward A. Stevens, et als., Defendants.
The Edward T. Kelly Company, whose place of residence is unknown.
will take notice that on the 27th day of September, 1927, The Realty Loan Company filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 19,930, and on the 5th day of February, 1928, filed its Supplemental and Amended Petition, therein, praying among other things for therein, praying among other things for the foreciosure of a mortgage and mar-shaling of liens on the following real

"Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and being sixty (60) feet off of the south side of Lot number 2564 in T. P. Wallace's Sub-division to the City of Marlon, Ohio." Baid The Edward T. Kelly Company has or claims to have some Hen against said premises by way of judgment thereon, and It is further prayed in said petition and supplemental and amended petition that said The Edward T. Kelly Company be required to nlead and set forth their claim on said premises or be forever barred from as-serting the same; that said liens be marshaled, their priorities established and said premises he sold and the procoods applied in the payment of said claims according to their said priorities.

Baid The Edward T. Kelly Company

is required to answer on or before the 21st day of April, 1928, or judgment will be taken accordingly.

THE REALTY LOAN COMPANY. Geo. T. Geran, Attorney. Feb. 21, 28, Mch. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Notice is hereby given that on the sixth day of February, A. D., 1928, James E. Messenger, William H. Pace, William Daymude, Ralph Good, John C. Cheney, George Lashey, Arthur E. Leonhart, Benjamin U. Witteraur and J. A. Ingle, as Trustees of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church of Marion, Ohio, a religious society, unincorporated, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pieas of Marion County, Ohio, being case No. 29,166, praying said Court for authority to incumber the following described real estate:

"Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the city of Marion and being Lots Numbered Thirty-one hundred and Thirty-one hundred and Citisty and Thirty-one hundred and (3198) and Thirty-one hundred and ninety-nine (3199) in Gallagher's Addition to the City of Marion, Obio," with a mortgage to secure a loan of \$30,000.00 upon such terms as to the Court may seem reasonable, to enable the petitioners as said trustees to hold said real estate for the benefit of its members. Said petition will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of March, A. D., 1928. James E. Messenger, William H. Pace, William Daymude, Raiph Good John C. Cheney, George Lashey, Arthur E. Leophart, Benjamin G. Wetteratir and J. A. Ingle, as Trustees of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal

Church of Marion, Ohio.

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By John H. Clark.

Their Attorney.

REFORMED CHURCH CLASS HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

Green Camp, Jeh 28-The Young Proper Class of Reformed Church beid monthly meeting at the home of Amour Haberman with the teacher. Mrs Mabel Bricker in charge of trebus ness meeting and Robert Hiffman Presbyterian Church, sa bust. Twenty three members were present and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Folk, Dorothy and Earl Folk, Gerald Reynolds and Murthe May Flack. In a contest the wine ners were Mrs Mabel Bricker, Mrs. Wada Reschardt and Donald Dutton.

GREEN CAMP MISSIONARY

hold a meeting Thursday at the home in charge: Mrs. Wolfinger, Mrs. Dreyer made for these subdivisions. and Mrs. Porter. After a short business session the afternoon will be spent

BAPTIST CHURCH BIBLE

CLASS NO. 2 TO MEET Green Camp, Feb. 28-Bible Class. No. 2, of Baptist Church will meet Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock by Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs.

> CLASS TO MEET Green Camp, Felf. 28-The Home Economics Class numbers will hold a meeting at the school building Wednes- the weekly meeting of the lodge held at 30 years and the bridegroom's as 68.

SOCIETY TO MEET

Green Camp, Feb. 28-The Ladies' the home of Mrs. William Beaver. A The contest, in which the class is dinner will be served at noon. The on at last night's session.

MEETINGS TO CONTINUE Green Camp, Feb. 28-A series of meetings which has been in progress at

GUILD TO MEET Green Camp, Feb. 28-World Wide

Guild girls will hold a meeting Tuesday evening with Miss Elenore Porter. Miss Grace Johnston the president will be chairman of the meeting.

Sale in Wednesday's paper.-Adv.

COUNTY TAX FIGURES APPROVED BY STATE

Plans for Distributing Funds to Variou Subdivisions Now Under Way

tax money to the various subdivisions poration. are now under way at the office of

were guests of honor for the occasion, of Mrs. Flora Wolfinger A dinner will ties, townships and school districts, ap- crucky toward herself. be served with the following committee portionments being based on the levies

day by Miss Edith Eibling, deputy in and \$10,000 in attorneys' fees, the county auditor's office.

PENNY SUPPER Central Christian Church, Thursday,

March I, 6 to 7 p. m.-Adv. MOOSE ANNUAL ELECTION

Preliminary arrangements for the annual election of Marion Lodge, No. 889, Loyal Order of Moose, were made at its hall on E. Churchet, last night. A nominating committee was appointed to select the list of candidates, who will be voted on by the lodge the first meeting night in April. One candidate was initiated and two applications for membership balloted

PROSPECT STREET M. E. MEN'S CLASS TO MEET

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL W. C. Boyd invalid car.

NAMES MRS. COOGAN Film Manager's Wife Sues Jackle's the former ambamador at Wash ogton.

Mother for \$750,000 Les Argeles, Feb. 28-Two suits on file in Superior Court here today have Third Worker Harf in Oil Blast Exoccasioned a sensational stir in the

morie colour. Claiming \$750,000 to damages, Mrs. Corabel Bernstein prought action against Mrs. Lillian Coogan, mother of Marion County's semi-annual tax set- Jackie Coogan, juvenile star, alleging tlement figures were officially approved shenation of the affections of her husat the state auditor's office yesterday hand, Arthur Bernstein, business manand preparations for distribution of the ager of the Jackie Congan Picture Cor-

At the same time, Mrs Bernstein, Ithrough her attorney, Charles W. Cra-Green Camp, Feb. 28. The Mission- Checks will be ready for delivery on dark, tied suit against her husband for ary women of the Baptist (hurch will March I, the anditor said today. These dirorce, charging him with indiscreet will go to the state, county, municipalis friendship with Mrs. Cooran and

Bernstein's salary is \$3,000 a week and The tax settlement tabulation was lists community property totaling \$250,submitted to the state auditor yester- 900. It asks \$1,000 alimony per month

COUNTESS MARRIED

Former American is Bride of English

Coal Magnate London, Feb 28-Counters Gunther von Bernstorff, the former Vivienne TO BE HELD IN APRIL Burton-Thomason, of Burlington, N. J., was married yesterday at Marylebone town hall to Arthur Wooley Hart, English coal magnate. They will live

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The program, to start at 8 o'clock. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get will be followed by an informal social a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drng store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain soreness and stiffness, J. H. Prettyman was removed from Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. City Hospital to his home, 1114 E. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, Watch for Slyh's big Anniversary Church-st, yesterday afternoon in the neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

The counters formerly was the wife of GERALD EUGENE WISE IS Count Gunther von Bernstoff, son of ENROLLED IN FRATERNITY Gerald Engene Wise, freehman at

Wittenberg College, Springfield, and

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wise, 2005

Sigma Nu fraternity, according to word:

Lincoln-av, has been initiated into Ch.

received here. Wise, a graduate of

semester work at Wittenberg, Wise

spent the week-end with his parents

REPORTED IMPROVING

CONTINUE PROBE

Toledo Feb. 28-Investigation of the Harding High School, class of '28, has

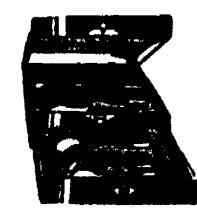
explosion and fire which wrecked at received A and B grades for his first series of oil tanks at the Bun Un Co. plant here Sunday night, and twok two ! ves, was continued by Coroner Frank; G Kreft today Earl Miller, an employe of the plant

Miss Edna Willey of the Marysvilleburned by flaming oil, is in a serious, rd, who recently underwent an operacondition but is expected to recover tion at City Hospital, is reported to be Frank fruse and Vern Sinclair, two improving. other workers, were killed.

REPORTED IMPROVING

s' rm and a burricance are not the Mrs. A. A. Wise, who has been ill of same thing. A gale blows 60 miles, a of senza the last 10 days at her home serm 70 miles and a hurricance bu The disorce complaint states that 208 Language, is reported improving miles an hour.

A Leap Year SPECIAL



Your table is not complete without attractive silverware! For Feb. 29th only we offer this complete_silver set at the left, Rogers Quality, 29 pieces in an attractive chest. This has a heavy silver plate which makes it a

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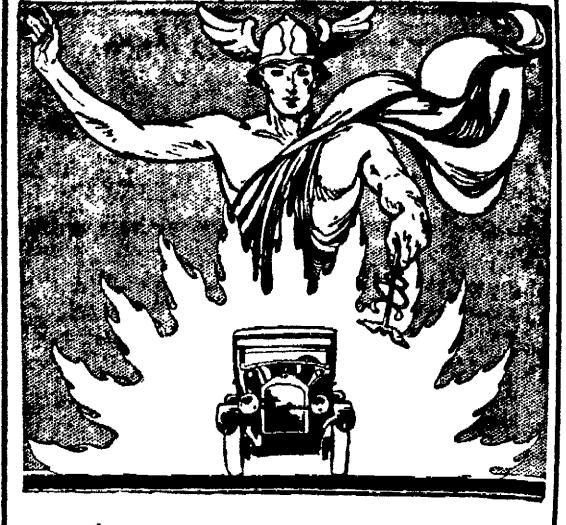
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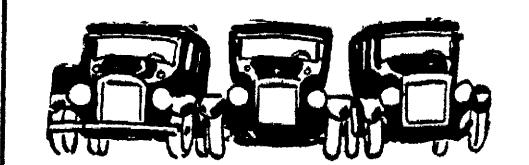
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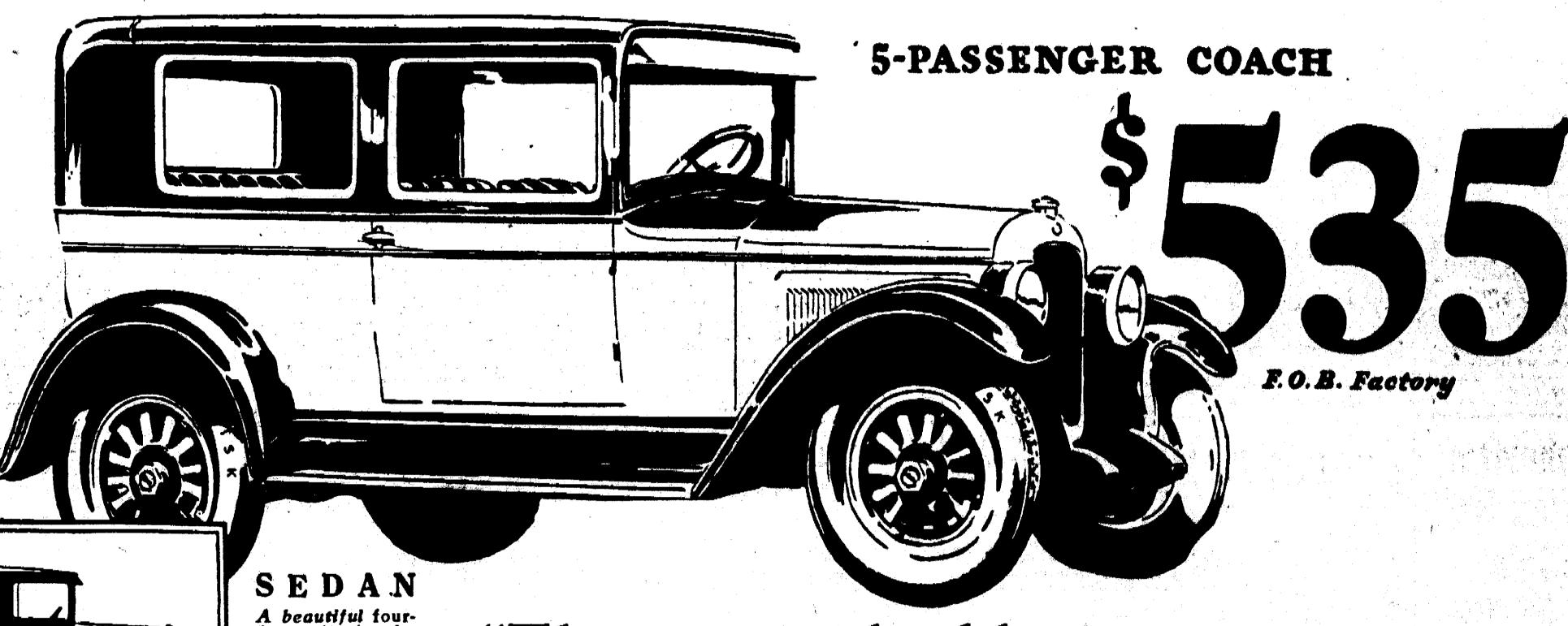
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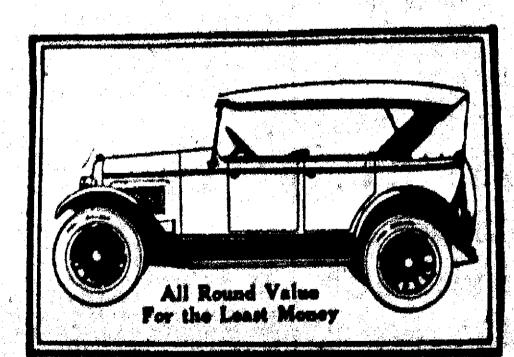
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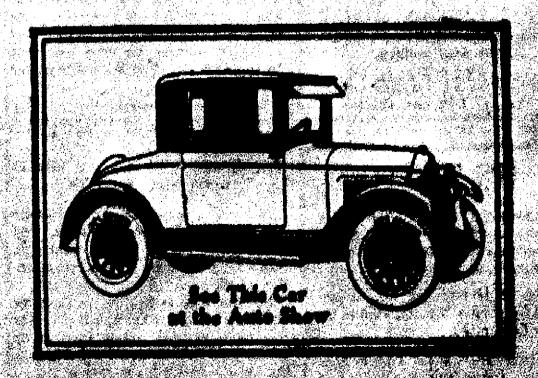
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300 Legionnaires To Invade Kenton for District Rally

SECOND ANNUAL MEET IN CIT

Program, Which Will Follow Dinner

Kenton, Feb. 28 -Legionnaires, 300 of them, will invade this city on Wedneeds; night for the second annual Kenton Legion Post, No. 198. Practically all plans for the gather-

Young, post commander,

While man of the ex-service men are vious records of the firm. coming from Kenton and its environs; more than 175 reservations have been secured by members of posts in Limn.
Marion, Ada, Mt. Victory, Belle Center.

PERMIT GRANTED TO LaRue, Bucvrus, Upper Sandusky, Findley, Bowling Green, Frement, Toledo, Columbus and Chillicothe. State Commander on List

Heading the list of visiting notables will be George E. Denney, Middletown, state commander of the legion. Others will include J. J. Saslavsky, state legion adjutant Judge Edward S. Matthias, state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans; Frazier Reams, Toledo, Northwest District

invited to the banquet and meeting as the engineer's plans. honored guests while members of the Council also passed a resolution were also destroyed. U. S. W. V., have also been asked to authorizing the city auditor to divide

include brief talks by the visiting the various funds. Lerion officials, entertainment by a group of Ohio Northern University of a street light on S. State-at at the men under the personal directions of first alley south of Columbia, was also Mike Massulla, prominent band director, and a group of musicians from Bowling Green, and moving pictures of the national legion convetion held last year in Paris.

SON IS BORN

Carey, Feb. 28-A nine-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Saxfon Heck of west of Carey at the David Heck Dr. A. M. Crane Seeks Aid of home at Carey, Saturday.

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Leave Marion for Mt. Gilesc and Cardington 9 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 8 p. m., 5 p. m. with good connections at Findley for Toledo and Detroit. Fares Sc to 81/2 per

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Talks will be made by Fred Haberman, Jr., president of the Huberman liight side of his face and property, in-Charrolet Co., R. W. Robbins, a repricteding a tractor and a large feed district banquet and rally to be held resentative of the Chevrolet Co.; in Elks home under directions of the George M. Asper, new service manager, \$4,000 was destroyed when a can of and Parker Kerr, used car manager. The banquet is being given by the ing have now been completed by the company as a mark of appreciation ered by maurance it was stated at the long list of committees under the gen- for the sales record made during the Seiter home this morning. eral directions of Kenneth "Pat" past two months which members of the company say surpassed all pre-

CONSTRUCT SEWERS close enough, it was thought Seiter, to cause an explosion.

Storm and Sanitary Trunks on Homer-st

water and sanitary sewer in Homer-st of flames. from Church-at to lot No. 9706 was | Neighbora and passing motorists at Toledo, member of the National Legion granted to Max Yarrington by City tracted by the flames formed a bucket executive committee and past state Council at its meeting last night. The brigade and by heroic efforts, saved a commander; Chauncey B. Baker, Co- resolution granting the permission pro- large frame barn which stood about 40 lumbus; Major Edward B. Edwards, vided that an eight inch sanitary and feet from the tool shed. The tool shed, member of the Ohio National guard 12 inch storm water sews he installed a two story frame building, was comnow engaged in special observation and that the work must be done accord- pletely destroyed with all its contents, work in the Southern Ohio mining dis- ing to plans submitted by the city engi- including the tractor, a large grinding tricts; Lewis Lenger, Chillicothe, and near. Yarrington will also be required machine and a number of pieces of R. F. Castelle, Celina, committeemen. to deposit a bond of \$100 to assure the smaller farm machinery. Two hundred

the money in the general fund into the Carl W. Smith, past commander of various department funds. Under a Kenton poet, will serve as tonstmaster law recently passed it is now necessary during the program of addresses, enter- ito obtain permission of the State Department of Inspection and Supervision The banquet dinner will be served at | before the money received from the 7 o'clock. The program following is to budget commission can be divided into

A resolution authorizing the placing passed by city council.

ASKS COUNCIL TO KEEP ALLEY CLEARED

City in Dispute Over Driveway

Aid of City Council in keeping the alley between Cherry-st and Girardav and between Duluth and Bellefontaine-ays, free from rubbish and open for traffic, was asked by Dr. A. M. Crane, 581 Girard-av, at the meeting of that body last night.

He told council that the alley was the only crossing between Cherry-st and Girard-av and that it was used extensively by motorists. Recontly, he said, persons living in the vicinity have been dumping ashes into the alley and in one case drove an iron stake into the ground several feet from the alley

Council also authorized the city solicitor to draw the proper legislation for in history. Service already exists bevacating a portion of Eric-at and two alleys in the vicinity of Erie-st that was petitioned for by property owners in the vicinity at the last meeting of America. council. The petition was returned last night marked with the approval of the street and alley committee.

SEARCH DENSE WOOD FOR WOMAN SLAYER

Man, Answering to Murderer's Description, Seen by Superintendent of Estate

Somerville, N. J., Feb. 28-A hundred Journeymen Barbers, International Painter, Lima; three daughters, Mrs. Funeral Services Are Held in policemen and civilians today plunged Union of America, in the near future, Charles Smalley, Portland, Ohio, Mrs. into the dense wood back of the Richard according to plans made at a meeting Ed Willauer, Mt. Victory; and Rosia Lindsbury estate on Bernardsville of members of the local last night at Painter at home; 11 grandchildren; six Road in pursuit of a man seen to enter their hall, W. Center-st. It also is great grandchildren; one brother, the thickets and known to answer the planned to bring a number of other description of the slayer of Margaret

The man was seen to enter the wood by Elmer Trimmer, superintendent of the Lindbury estate. He carried a during the business session three canbundle of newspapers and looked about didates were initiated and two applihim in a furtive, hunted manner. The same man was seen to enter the wood yesterday morning Grimmer said, but the international officers: Stephen be made no report to the police at the Hart, J. Cordray, Miller Schwilk,

TO HOLD SERVICES

Mrs. Jeannette Welmer, 69, Dies at Home Near Marysville

Marysville, Feb. 28-Mrs. Jeanette Weimer, 60, of near Marysville, died with games. The house and table decoat her home on the Milford Center-rd. rations were in red, white and blue, of J. W. Jacoby, who is acting as of P. Lodge of Carey conducted the following an illness with a complica- Lunch was served by the hostess, trustee in settling up the company's services. Burial was made in Mction of diseases.

of Joseph and Dorothy Kirk Smith, She girls. The guests were Naomi Gast, was twice married and is survived by Mary Keller, Irma Louise Drake, one son, John Coll, who has been mak- Lucile Mucck, Thelms Mae Marshall, ment of several disputed debts and sale ing his home with his mother and step. Junior Gast, Gene Griffith, Evan Evans,

Funeral services will be held Wed- Reynolds. nesday morning at the home, conducted hy Rev. J. C. McCoy. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Milledge ville in Farette County.

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MAN BURNED WHEN GASOLINE EXPLODES

Damage To Reach \$4,000 in Blaze at Farm Near Here

H O. Selter, living five miles south of this city on the Richland-pk, refreezed burns to his right hand and the grinder, talued at between \$3,000 and gasoline exploded setting fire to a tool shed early last night. The loss is cov-

The explosion was caused by a lighted lantern which Mr. Better had used while filling the gasoline tank of a tractor which had been placed in the troi shed. The lantern had been placed on the ground four or five feet from the gasoline cans, however, and not close enough, it was thought by Mr.

He had filled the tractor tank and had placed the small can which he bad Max Yarrington To Build used, on the floor near a larger tank from which he had taken the gasoline when the explosion took place. The burning liquid was scattered about the interior of the building and in a few Permission to construct a storm minutes the entire structure was a mass

Veterans of the Civil War have been construction of the sewer according to bushels of oats which had been stored on the second floor of the building.

SEVEN REPUBLICS TO **OPERATE AIR LINES**

Spell of Lindbergh's Good Will Flight Grips People of

Washington, Feb. 28-The spell of the "Lone Engle" of the Atlantic has | gripped the republics of the Caribbean

and Central America. As a direct result of Colonel Lindbergh's good will tour of Latin-America, commercial interests of seven republica, backed by American capital and technical advice, are preparing to extend a network of commercial air Panama Canal.

for a national sir mail service extending from tip to tip of the 600-mile children.

The inter-island route would connect Raymond,

with the all-Ouban mail route at San tiago, and the all-Cuban would converge with the Havana-Key West lines at Havana, thus bringing the two new lines into direct contact with the

Panama has expressed a sympathetic interest in a project to enunect the Caribbean Island route with Panama City, which would connect North and South America by air for the first time tween Panama and Colombia, and between Colombia and the principal east and west coast cities of all South

BARBER FEDERATION HEAD WILL APPEAR

Local Union Plans Meet Marion; To Open Membership Drive

president of the Barbers' Federation. Fellows lodge. speakers of national reputation to the sister, Mrs. Martin of Delaware. city in the near future.

Arrangements were completed for the opening of the membership drive and cations received. The following members were appointed to cooperate with George Hachten and A. R. Yochum.

MOTHER ENTERTAINS

sixth birthday. The time was spent eral bankruptcy referce. Favors were hatchets for the boys, and laffairs. She was born in Sabina, the daughter red, white and blue corsages for the John Lauer, Samuel Lauer and Robby

MRS. CHESTER POMMERT

ENTERTAINS EUCHRE CLUB was presented awards for high score lowing an operation. and Mrs. Roy Garrer award for second high score in euchre while Mrs. Harold year ago when she and Dr. Wurth took ters for a hearing before Manicipal Williams received the consolation up their home in Grand Rapide, Mich. Judge Martin this afternoon on an in-Charles Kaelber were guests. The the home of the sister. next club meeting will be in two weeks. The husband, parents, two sisters ing and locked up at police headquarwith Mrs. Jay Ulsh as hostess.

Morrow County Claims Youngest J. P. In State

MARDINGTON, Feb. 28-As Clincinnatus was called from the plow and drafted into the servlee of his beloved Home, so Raymond Bowers, of Fulton, near here, has been called from his lathe and asked to give a part of his time to the promotion of the public wel-

Last November Bowers was elected Justice of the l'eare of lancein Township of Morrow County and claims the distinction of being the youngest Justice in the state of Ohio, if not the United States The young J. P. celebrated his twenty-second birthday anniversary on the seventeenth day of this month. He was born Feb. 17,

Unlike the small boy who aspired to pull the throttle on the fastest locomotive. Howers had no desire to enter the field of jurisprudence. He was elected by popular acclaim. The voters of the township wrote his name on the ballot on election day.

The residents of Lincoln Township being peaceful and law abiding citizens, the young justice isn't required to give much of his time to settling disputes and the usual difficulties that usually come before a Justice of the Peace. As a regular occupation he works as a machinist in the Hydraulic Power Manufacturing Co. plant at Mt.

Gilead. Bower is married, Mrs. Bower being the former Isabell Kingman,

JAMES SHIRK, 86, IS BURIED TODAY

R. BOWERS

who, before her marriage lived

Bowers, both of whom are living.

Stout, The affidavit was filed by

Stout. He charged that a Maxwell

touring car valued at \$85 had been

given as security by Temple on a note

for \$50 and that Temple sold the car

While admitting selling the car,

Temple says he made repeated efforts

to have Stout take the machine and

when he finally sold the car he received

Mrs. Chester Riker, 39, Mother

of Eight, Is Claimed by

Death

east of Bucyrus, also survive,

Ricker 10 years ago.

the Campbell Cometery.

CASPER GEORGE NOEL

Charge of K. of P.

Lodge

Carey, Feb. 28-Casper George Noel,

60, died Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

at his home five miles northeast of

and was the son of George Joseph and

Margaret (Murphy) Noch. He was

matried to Minnie Tarrey in 1884.

The following children survive:

George J. Noel, of Indiana; Mrs. Mar-

He was a member of the Knights

services were held Monday afternoon

MOTHER AT MANSFIELD

Galion, Feb. 28-1'red J. Doran, N.

Liberty-st. attended the funeral ser-

vice for his mother. Mrs. Emma J.

Doran which were held from St.

Peter's Church at Mansfield this morn-

olic Cemetery there immediately fol-

lowing the services. Mrs. Deran died

Saturday at her home. She is surrised

by four sons, Fred, Gahon; Charles

and Gus, Mansfield, and James, Pitts-

HELD BY POLICE

teret, is being bell at police neadquar-

H. L. Dombaugh, 29, of 541 E. Cen-

Mrs. Noel is deceased.

Cutcheonville Cemetery.

CLAIMED AT HOME

BIRTH TO TWINS

while the mortgage was in force.

DIES AFTER GIVING

Hold Funeral Services for bond by Municipal Judge William R. Prominent Marysville Man at Congregational Church

Maryaville, Feb. 28-Funeral services were held this afternoon for James Shirk, prominent resident of Marysville. The services were held in the Congregational Church and were conducted by Rev. Harrey Colburn, of Ypsilanti, Mich., a former local pastor. Interment was made in Oakdale cem-

Mr. Shirk died Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinderer in this city following a five days' illness with

He was born Jan. 14, 1842 in Liberty lines from Key West, Fla., to the Township, and was a son of Henson and Nancy Wilson Shirk. He was mar-Cuba already has begun a survey ried to Elisabeth Middleton in 1805, who died 15 years ago. They had no

He is survived by one brother and Porto Rico, Halti and Cuha have three sisters, Louis Shirk, of Columbus: consented to support an inter-island Mrs. Sara Jane Orahood, of Raymond. passenger and mail service over a 900 and Mrs. Minnie Keller, of West Mansfield, and Mrs. Alice Harrington, of

Mr. Shirk was well-known through- Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock, after givout the northern part of the county, ing birth to twin daughters, last Tues.

PLAN SERVICES FOR **CIVIL WAR VETERAN**

Isaac Beamer Painter, 82 Dies at Home After Long

lliness Kenton, Feb. 28-Isaac Beamer l'ainter, 82, veteran of the Civil War born in Whetstone Township October and a pioneer resident of Hardin County, died Sunay at his late home in Dudley Township, near Mt. Victory, following a long illness with complica-

tions and infirmities of age. Born in Logan County, March 20, 1845, the deceased located in Hardin in County 50 years ago and for many rears had been enlarged in farming. During his long residence here he had made countless friends. He was a member of the Cantwell Post G. A. R., Kenton, the George McKenna, Springfield, state Pleasant Row Church and the Odd

will be the speaker at a meeting spon- There are surviving: two sons, O. C. sored by members of Local No. 554, Painter of Bellefontaine; Clarence Chomas Painter, Logan County, and

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in charge Carey, from a lingering illness from of Rev. Higgins of Magnetic Springs. diabetis. He was born in June 1861 Interment in Wolf Creek Cemetery.

TO SELL ACCOUNTS

Studebaker-Wulff Proceedings Will Be Closed in Few Weeks Book accounts of the Studebaker garet Hocker, of Cleveland; Mrs. Car-

Wulff Rubber Co., former local concern olyn Gilliland, and Miss Jeanette Noel now in bankruptcy, will be offered for at home, and Mrs. D. Strouse of IN HONOR OF SON sale at 1 o'clock the afternoon of March Huron. Prospect, Feb. 28-Mrs. Edward | 2, it was announced today. Arrange-Lauer entertained in honor of her son ment for the sale were made here Sat- of Pythias at Carey and the Masonic J. Fred, who recently celebrated his urday by H. D. Grindle, of Lima, fed- Lodge at McCutcheonville. Funeral The sale will take place at the office at 2 o'clock from the home. The K.

The Studebaker-Wulff proceedings

will probably be wound up within the ATTENDS FUNERAL FOR next few weeks, it was stated. Adjustof the book accounts are the only matters to be disposed of.

FORMER KENTON WOMAN IS BURIED IN IOWA ing. Burial was made in the Cath-

Kenton, Feb. 28-Funeral services Caledonia, Feb. 28-Mrs. Chester for Mrs. W. F. Wurth, 44, former Pommert entertained members of the prominent Kenton resident whose death euchre club at her home. A patriotic occurred at the home of a sister in color scheme was used as a decorative Chicago, were conducted Tuesday afternote in the luncheon which followed a noon in Blairstown, In., her native city. season of cards. Mrs. Glenn Allen Death was caused by complications fol-

Mrs. Wurth lived in this city until a awards. Mrs. Rupert Koch and Mrs. When she became ill she was taken to toxication charge. He was arrested on E. Center-st at 2:30 o'clock this morn-

JOHN PETER HORN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services for Aged Wyandot County Resident To Be Held Thursday

Urber Sandusky, Feb. 28-Another towns are not safe until the slums of to oneer resident of Wyandot County. I the cities are made clean." leter Horn, 82, ded at his home in A large and appreciative audience Mifflin Township, jesterday afternoon, was present. the immediate cause of his death being | Epworth League services at 6:30 en stress of apoplexy which he suffered were in charge of Miss Alma Lyon, who Siday morning. Previous to this he discussed the subject, "How We Got brate the close of the membership

Faneral services will be held from the services which started at Canaan with home at I o'clock Thursday afternoon Rev. Fancher, pastor of both churches. and at Bethany Lutheran Church at in charge. These meetings will con-Mittermmaler, assisted by Her. Kneding beginning at 7:30 o'clock. of Luck, a former pastor of the church. Interment will follow in the Schoenberger comelect. John Peter Horn was born in Hesse

Darmstadt, Germany. Coming to this country at the age of two years he settled with his parents in Salem Township, this county, where he has since 16-seled. On May 18, 1870, he was married to Anna Elizabeth Roszman, who survives with the following children: Henry, of Jackson Township; Mrs. George Keehler and Ralph Horn, of south of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Crane Township; Mrs. Jacob Ulrich, of Milfilin Township and Margaret and Bowers were married June 17. 1926. Bowers received his educa-Mary Horn at home. Three children tion in the public schools of Linare deceased. He also leaves 17 grandcoln Township and is a graduate children and one great-grandchild. He of Fulton High School. He is the was the last of a large family of son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster brothers and sisters. He was affiliated with the Bethany Lutheran Church,

JUNIOR C. OF C. TO MAN BOUND OVER Harold Temple Charged with Selling Mortgaged Auto Harold Temple, 23, of 449 Fies-av,

was held to the Grand Jury under \$100 Get-Together Meeting Planned in Near Future by New Martin this morning when he pleaded guilty to selling an automobile on Organization which a mortgage was held by Zebedee

Marion's new Junior Chamber of Commerce expects to complete arrangements at its next meeting for a gettogether conference with representatives of various local civic organizations planned for the near future, it was

stated today, resentatives of the Marion Chamber ill at his home, 200 Patten-st, is re- Miss Lena Temple and Junior Almerof Commerce, the Kiwania and Rotary ported to be improved today. Clubs and several other organizations to attend. The purpose of the meeting, the announcement states, is to discuss the proposed municipal airport and

other local projects. Plans for the general conference will he considered at the next meeting o the Junior Chamber, to be held March 1. This will be the first session of the new organization in the Marion Chamber of Commerce rooms, which are to he the permanent meeting place of the



DR. OBORN SPEAKS

M. E. Congregation at Caledonia Hears Sermon on Missions

Caledonia, Feb. 28-Sunday was Field Day 14 Mansfield District of the Methodist Church. Dr. J. W. Oborn of Warsaw, Ind., spoke in the interest of "World Service" and "Home Missions" at the morning service at Memorial M. E. Church. He pointed out that "our

hal been in all health for over three Our Gospeis." No night church ser tampaign new in progress. vice was held on account of the revival

2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Theodore | tinue each evening throughout the week. On next Sunday night Miss Fanny Perkins who has spent 32 years as a missionary in Burma, will deliver the thankoffering address at the local M. E.

Church. Audiences and interest Sunday at the Church of Christ were good. Increased attendance was reported at Sunday por been as great as expected. The School and at the Christian Endeavor second phase, and the major one of our meeting at 6.30 p. m. Rev. Stevens Crive, will open at 8 p. m., Tuesday, used as the subject for the morning ser Feb. 28 and it is the sincere hope of mon, "Authority in Religion" and for the general staff that our forces will the evening theme, "A Change of smash through to a decisive rictory Heart." This being the only service at and exceed all previous membership the hour of evening worship. A number records." from the other churches joined in the

The Loyal Women's Sunday School class will meet at the home of Mrs. Prospect Group Is Entertained; Makes ('lyde Hart on Wednesday night for the regular monthly meeting.

which started recently in rooms in the Guild of the Baptist Church, were C. G. Underwood building under the pleasantly entertained Saturday night leadership of D. F. Landes is holding by Mrs. Wilbur Sivey and Mrs. Bernregular meetings every Sunday at 1:30 and Grey, at the home of the former, CONDUCT CONFERENCE regular meetings every Sunday at 1:50 and Grey, at the home of the former, p. m. and Wednesday nights at 7:30 Mildred Bumgartner read the scripture o'clock. That a series of special meet and Helen Cox led in prayer. Sixteen ings will be held in the near future, responded to the roll call. During the with out of town speakers, was an business session in charge of Mildred nounced at Sunday's meeting.

> Mrs. W. R. Biglow, who recently underwent an operation at City Hospital. was removed to her home in Delaware this afternoon in the M. II. Gunder in-

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

VETERAN PRINTER IMPROVING meeting was closed by repeating the The condition of M. L. Miller, veter- Guild Covenant. Refreshments were The Junior Chamber has invited rep- an printer at The Marion Star, who is served by the hostesses. Guests were

EX-SERVICE MEN ARE INVITED TO MEET

Bird-McGinnis Post Urges Veterans To Attend March 13

Session All ex-service men, whether men, bers of the American Legion or tox. have been invited to attend the mes-Mg of Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 162 on Tuesday, March 13. which will cele-

Announcement to that effect is made in "Special Order No. 1," issued today by Carl F. Ebert, chief of staff who is directing the contest for new members in which three divisions of the post are participating.

The membership campaign is under regulation rules of warfare, the contending forces being designated as the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. The following statement appears in

today's special order: "Our forces eare holding on with dogged tenacity, but our gains have

GUILD MEETS

Convention Plans

The Interdenominational Mission Prospect, Feb. 28-The World Wide Bumgartner, plans were discussed for the W. W. G. Convention to be held at Youngstown, March 9, 10 and 11, Mrs. Charles Kirby made three posters

> for the convention. The subject for the evening was "Orientals," which was discussed by Elizabeth and Harriett Berry. The

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, will sell at public auction, on the premises 9 miles north of Marion, or 9 miles south of Bucyrus, on the Marion and Bucyrus Road, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928 Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the following

property: 11 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES All well broke and good workers. 5 HEAD OF GOOD MILCH COWS All with Calf.

HAY AND GRAIN Corn in crib and hay in mow, both mixed and pure timothy. Also a good quantity of corn fodder. 150 Chickens, 12 Geese, 3 Turkey Hens and 1 Gobbler.

IMPLEMENTS. 2 Hay Loaders, 2 Double Disc Harrows, good Binder, 2 Mowing Machines, Side Delivery Rake, Drill, Land Roller, 2 Drag Harrows, 6 Breaking Plows, Corn Binder, Corn Planter, 5 Wagons with flat bottom racks and side boards, 2 Gasoline Engines, 10 sets of good double work Harness, Horse Collars, & Cultivators, Single and Double Shovel Plows, Log Chains, 3 Sleds, a number of Hog Houses, Delaval Cream Separator and many other arti-

cles too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale.

A. MONNETTE

REED, of course.

29 WEEKS

in which to pay your account. The payments are so small you will never miss the money.

Now is the time, and this is the store to outfit yourself and family with Spring clothes.

Buy here in confidence and pay with ease. Prices and terms that pleases

Specials for Feb. 29th Only

Ladies' White Wash Ladies' Spring Silk Scarfs Blouses Hats \$1.29 29c \$2.29

New Spring Dresses \$6.29 and up

Spring Coats \$14.29

Men's New Spring Suits Boys' New Spring Suits \$18.00

BARGAINS

A few odd lots of Winter Coats for Ladies and Children priced for quick sale. You can easy afford a coat for what you will have to pay for one of these.

A Few Men's Suits To Close Out at \$9.29 PEOPLES' CLOTHING CO.

171 W. Center St.

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and a brother survive.

Streets of Marion

hit draw your own conclusion.

warns, sneeze into your left hand, not season.

WITH THE STAR STAFF democratic be is in passing bis germs MARION residents who class the calls for the hand-over-mouth resture hands of friends as a token of recommended by etiquette books. fellowship are committing a grave er- "We shake hands with our right when meeting friends. We make a lot for if not actually contributing to the hand," Dr. Robbins points out, "and downfall of the human race, according the surface of the hand forms a lavor by her wisdom if we would. At least, to the advie of Dr. P. C. Robbins, chief able resting place for germs."

hand shaking at all, esecially at this other fellow's." Possibly this assertion is far fetched, time of the year when, he says, there are more contagious diseases being If you must sneeze, Dr. Robbins spread about than at any other

your right. He has the same thing to "The honest, hearty handshake may say in regard to coughs, yawns and and freuently does transfer as many smothered oaths or anything else that pathological bacteria as though a dead-

Shoe Values That Don't Come to You as Often as February 29th LADIES' PATENT STRAPS OR PUMPS

Bought to sell for \$6.00, designed for Easter wear, and offered to you for tomorrow only



G. Rosenberg & Son 119 South Main St.

Men's Tan or Black Oxfords



That will be needed for your Easter outfit, honest values at \$5, priced to you for tomorrow only at

WISE'S POCAHONTAS COAL

Car here No. 3 Vein Pocahontas from car to \$7.75 your bin saves breakage—Ton Pomeroy — Ton\$5.45 Tiger Block — Ton\$7.00 Red Ash — Ton\$6.75 Corleu-Hard Clean-Hotter than Blazes — Ton

National Storage Battery

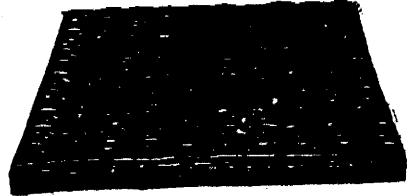


Universal Tire & Supply Co.

Leap Year Special

"Get them while they last."
NEW PURE COTTON

\$6.69

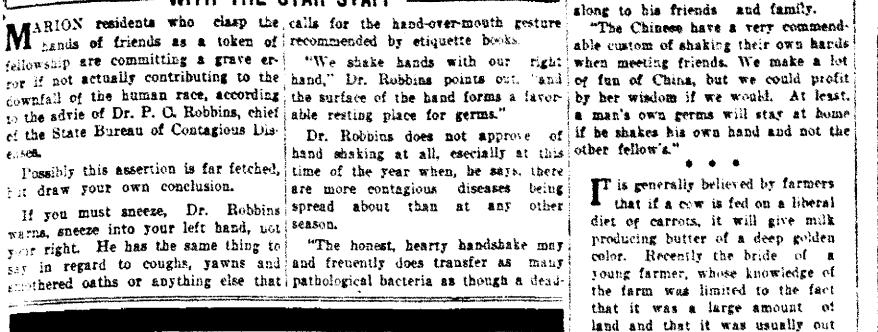


Beautifully tufted, with roll-edge full weight, 45 lbs.

H. O. Crawbaugh —Hardware —

ly enemy were concealing his mortal designs in such a greeting," he says. "Just watch anyone for a day and see where he puts his bands, what he

allows to touch and soil them, and how



in the country, thought she would surprise her husband by making several pounds of nice fellow butter, and since she had been told that carrots would make just such butter, the rest would be busy.

Placing a quantity of cream in a small churn the bride after much labor and joy al anticipation, produced a lump of butter that was of the customary light cream But did this worry the bride? Not at all. She knew that carrots would make the butter a nice golden yellow, so going to the basement she obtained several large carrots and after careful washing, proceeded to grate them in the butter.

Her husband, it is said, has been placed under the dire threat or being deserted if he as much as mentions carrots in connection with butter.

THE boys were whooping it up last night. That is, the boys wid de leather mitts. It was the first exhibition ! of the unmanly art in more than a few weeks. And, the boya-well, we're not sure just what caused some of the boys to wear gloves for they acted for all the world as if they thought they were here to do a Strangler Lewis act. And. when they weren't wrestling, they were doing a track meet and settin' up exercises. They needed a load of dynamite shind them to get them into action. And, then, alough, slough, bang, bang, and more of the run-around stuff.

A lot of the boys who take in the occasional shows believe that the local boxing commission ought to take more than just a mere glauce at the records of the leather-pushers that are brought in here. In four of last night's bouts the fighters apparently never beard that a man has anything else than a chin. They all aimed for the chin and telegraphed their prospective and usually-missed blows 30 seconds shead of time. Body blows were not for them. Ther wanted the knockout drops and on the chin, the hurry up route to fame and fortune, meaning more than \$10 or

\$15 a bout. And, it is not amiss to say that the fight card, if it does, ought also to look | tery of the Merchants National Bank into the referee situation. Not everybody can referee. And it isn't merely getting out of the fighters' way and reining "Break!"

A small boxing show is a humorous panorama, from the "Kill 'em!" yelps to the "Dirty!" whines. And, funniest of all, if you can stomach it, is the water bucket. The water bucket is the most important part of the evening's disorder. equipment for it contains, besides the water, the sponge and the drinking bottle. The "seconda" spongs off the



He Downed His Cold As Curtain Went Up!

mar his evening performance! Most of both companies. professional people know the simple compound which clears up a cold in

Next time sore throat, a stuffy head, innocent but smazingly efficient little occurs more than 30 days prior to the or feverish feeling comes on, try the white tablet: every druggist keeps in stock. Pape's Cold Compound; only 35c. clection to fill the unexpired term Nothing is better, even for the grippe or "flu." Pape's way of knocking out January. This ruling was given today a cold is worth remembering—so remember the name!

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

Ritzy Rosey



Just in case the gray sky fulfills its prophecy, Ritzy Rosey is carrying her new "owl" umbrella. This wise creature possesses a very vacant head, however, with the exception of a wee electric bulb which may be lighted by a turn of the handle. And Penciope is wearing one of those collegiately twisted scarfs with fringed ends.

темритем далы өрөмдүк үзүндүк жүү түрү түрүнү түрүнү түрүнү түрүнү жүү байдарын жүрүнү түрүнү жайын байдарын ж Нашиттеритемин байдан жүрү жүрү түрү түрү жүрүнү жүрүнүн жүрүнүн жүрүнүн жайын жайын жүрү жүрүнү жүрүнү жүрүнү perspiring fighters, drop the sponge and dripping water into the bucket, fill the bottle out of the contents of the bucket and give a "shot" of it to the boxer. And, if he doesn't care to swallow it, back it goes into the bucket for use during another intermission. No wonder it makes 'em tough. And, they call it boxing!

Ohio News Briefs

BYSTROM GOES TO ATLANTA PENITENTIARY

Toledo, Feb. 28-Arthur E. By strom, 42, of Point Place, near here alleged participant in a \$167,000 bank rebbery at Defiance, will be taken to the Federal Peultentlars at At lanta, Ga., Wednesday to begin serving a 21 months sentence imposed upou him after pleading guilty to violation of the national prohibition law, it was announced at the U. S. Marshal's

office here today. He was indicted Nov. 24, 1925, on charges of violation of the probibition ect. While free on bond, he was charged with participating in the robat Defiance, O.

NO DISORDERS OVER WEEK-END AT MINES

Columbus, Feb. 28-Adit. Gen. Frank Henderson stated that while a number of communistic agitators addressed crowds of striking miners and sympathizers in the eastern Ohio coal fields over the week-end, there was no

Obio National Guard officials, acting as "observers" for Gov. Vic Donahey, reported to Henderson that the agitators, while delivering their talks, did not advocate disregard of law nor violation of federal injunctions watch prohibit molestation of non-union employes and interference with operation of various Ohio coal mines.

OHIO INSURANCE LAW HELD VALID BY COURT

Washington, Feb. 28-The Supreme Court today inferentially held valid the Obio insurance law in so far as it gives the superintendent of insurance the right to control the compensation

pald insurance agents. Appeal was filed by the National Mutual Insurance and the Celina Mutual Casualty Companies after the Ohio Supreme Court had upheld the action of the State Insurance Depart ment respecting these companies. The high court dismissed the appeal for lack of a substantial federal question.

The superintendent of insurance ordered both companies to modify general agency contracts with E. J. Brook-A vicious cold contracted at the lart, alleging that excessive fees were matinee, and not a trace remained to being paid. Brookhart was secretars

> RULES ON ELECTION OF COUNTY SURVEYOR

Columbus, Feb. 28-Where vacancy in the office of county surveyor cessor must be elected at the November which ends on the first Monday of next by Attorney General Edward C. Turner to Prosecuting Attorney H. E. Culbertson, Ashland

Turner held that, in such a case, a county surveyor should be chosen at the November election for a full term

29c

Your Choice of a Selected Lot of Face Powders - \$1.00, 75c and 50c February 29th at 29c

Stump & Sams Pharmacy

121 South Main St.

Marion, Ohio.

day of next January.

COLUMBUS PIGGLT-WIGGLT BECOMES INDEPENDENT

Columbus. Feb. 28-The Columbus woman of 1928 from a political stand-Piggir-Wiggly Co., today began open point. ting as an independent organization. following the recording of the incorporation by the secretary of state. The \$235,000 corporation is headed by K. E. Busler, Frank Goldblatt, I. M. Glough and Richard S. Fisher.

WIDOW AND CHILDREN WILL SHARE ESTATE

two children of Dr. Willis Kinner, for ments now taking place in Roumania, merly of Adamsville, Muskingum Carol revealed here in a statement to County, will share in the \$100,000 cm International News Service. tate left by the late physician, it was learned here today, when an administrator was asked in probate court. Dr. Paris early in March," said Carol. "It Kinner died here Feb. 14, 1928 without leaving a will.

CHILD DIES IN OIL EXPLOSION BLAZE

Steubenville, Feb. 28-Peter Zoben- recently made by my aide that I will be ica, three, is dead, and his five-year-old lupon the Roumanian throne in two brother, Samuel, is reported dying, months. That is merely his own opinion, here today as the result of an oil ex- It may be two months or it may be plosion at their home, Saturday,

The boys are said to have been playng with a can of kerosene near an stop over in Paris on their way to open fire when the fuel ignifed. A Spain to visit the Infanta Beatrice. baby brother playing near the fire, was saved by the mother. The house was filled with flames before the boys could be taken from it. The house was a progressive eachre party are being gutted.

MAKE PLANS FOR PEACE CENTENNIAL

> meeting to arrange for the Centénnial celebration of the American Peace So-

here yesterday.

More than 700 persons attended. Judge Florence Allen spoke at the session and lauded the American

MARIE PLANS VISIT

Will Go to Paris in March To Confer with Prince Carol

Nice, France, Feb. 28-Queen Marie of Roumania will arrive in Paris early in March to confer with her son, Carol, former Roumanian crown prince, re-Columbus, Feb. 28-The widow and garding important political develop-

> "My mother, Queen Marie, and my sister, Princess Heans, will tialt me in is a fact that important political events are occurring in Roumania. That is the reason my mother is coming to couler with me.

> "I wish to qualify the statement; "arany ont

Queen Marle and Princess Beana will

PLAN RUCHRE PARTY Walde, Feb. 28-Elaborate plana for made by the Pythian Slaters to be held in the lodge home Thursday afternoon

Watch for Slyh's big Anniversary Cleveland, Feb. 29-A preliminary Sale in Wednesday's paper .- Adv.

from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Believe one who has tried it-Versil

HAPPINESS VERSUS PLEASURE

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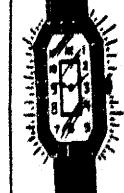
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Maxwell and Delaney Battle To Draw On Eagles' Card

DPENING FIGHT SHOW IS ATTENDED BY 400 FANS AT LODGE GYM

Marion Boxers Win and Lose with Lima and Mansfield Mauler*

BY KARL R. M'ELROY

Sports Editor A three in one show with only one admission charged featured the first 1928 fight card of the Marion Eagles Lodge last night when eight alleged boxers presented 22 rounds of wrestling, remning and a little fighting.

However at times fing received plenty of action with all bouts, with the exception of the first preliminary which was awarded the winner on a technical knockout in the final round, going the

All unreserved seats were taken by approximately 400 fans while the higher priced reserved ringsides were pretty well filled with a few vacant spaces noticeable. From a financial standpoint, if none other, the show was a success. Chuck Maxwell of Lima and Paul Delaney of Mansfield fought to an eight round draw in the main go event. The decision was banded down by two judges, Norris Crissinger and Bert Bhelton, aithough the writer believes that the Lima boy had a slight edge.

Maxwell carried the fight most of the way with Delaney going into clinches at | every opportunity. The writer called ave rounds even with Maxwell taking the third and sixth. In the first round Delaney carried the fighting for the first time giving Chuck some bad punishment. Maxwell went down once for the count of nine. In the following round, however, Maxwell came back strong, smacking Delaney right and left. At the end of the round the Manafield mauler was bleeding from a cut on the Leonard's Threatened Comeback Taken

Two Marion boys split even in their bouts. Ike Jones lost to Ed Hammel. Lima, in the semi-final event of six ard's threatened "comeback" has been rounds. Jones failed to carry a single taken seriously by Tex Rickard, who round of the bout while three were will offer the former lightweight cham-

Jones was down four times in the bout and pulled the Gene Tunney act Leonard is aiming at the welterweight of waiting for the count. As a fighter title but before he approaches a match he proved to be a good mon being too with Joe Dundee the boxing commiswilling t drape his frame n the floor sion will insist on a qualifying bout. was a little bit too good for the Marion | will not be held until May. Leonard

In the second preliminary, one of the back into fighting form after an ab. at 1 o'clock. best bouts on the program, Ray Surder sence of three years from the ring. of this city was awarded the decision over Joe Black of Manafield. Snyder! carried every tound by a wide margin! his opponent. The first two rounds were matched for a bout with Pierre Charles taken easily by the Marion youth and Belgian champion, here on March 19. in the third Black opened strong, A whirlwind finish by Enyder turned the A four way bout with Francis and

right hand existed in his bout with Lima, the other half. These midgets Marselles play. The final game of this Young Dundee of Mansfield. He lost gave a great exhibition of slugging. it on a technical knockout in the last | Roy Abel was the third man in the of the two games of the first rounds. round after receiving a terrible beating, ring,

YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE 'EM CREDIT!



Yes, sir! You've got to hand it to these boys-Dan Harley (left), and Jack Calvey, who ran away from school at their home town of Lombardi, Ill., and beat their way half across the continent to Avalon, Catalina Island, where they presented themselves for a tryout at the Chicago Cuba' training quarters. Manager McCarthy looked them over and decided they weren't so had, after all. The boys are being carried on the "sandwich list," and Cub players declare some day they may make the hig league grade.

TO OFFER FIGHT

New York, Feb. 28-Benny Leonplon a match bere with Ace Hudkins. needs several weeks of training to get

SCOTT MATCHED New York, Feb. 28-Phil Scott, Eng-

Amateur Meet Will Be Held at La Rus Saturday Afternoon

Drawings for the annual basketball for no apparent reason at all. Hammel The Leonard-Hudkins bout probably in the high school gym there were made last night. The first game will start

will play Ridgeway with the Laltue draw a distinction as game fish or par Reds playing Prospect Central Garage the finny tribe coarse. lish heavyweight champion, has been at 1:50 o'clock. The balance of the completely out boxing and out hitting matched for a bout with Pierre Charles, 10 teams entered drew byes in the first

The second round will start at 2:40 o'clock with Waldo and Agosta playing. tide and gave the local boy the round. Bill Walters of Marion taking half the The LaRue Senior Class and Hyhalia Young Vernon of Lima forgot his time and Chuck and Bill Mayfield of meet at 8:80 and at 4:20 Richwood and round will be played between winners Finals will be played Saturday night



The other classification agrees as to

Many authorities recognize the yel-

This week will either see March com- and resistance to attack. These wild ng in like a lamb or roaring like a possess all these qualities in shundare. ion, according to an old proverb. The come under the general head of same great kick in the coming of March hea fish and are the most sought for by al. in the fact that spring is not so for unglers. away and King Winter has lost his punch and will reign as monarch of the tion, are those which fail to offer light sensons for but a few weeks more. The ice will seen leave the lakes tickle the palate, and are sought for

and migratory birds will begin north- this reason. This includes the wide ward flights, protected, of course, by range of types sought by anglers and emanercial setermen.

Crappte (shad) fishing will be the The forage type, according to the first on the menu for spring anglers chasification, are the smaller members who prefer lakes and a legion of sucker of findom which are used as balt to a adherents will fare forth to streams great extent. of the state. Take your choice. Do not forget, however, that there will also game fish, but refers to the food fish be some spring base fishing before long, as pan, and does not recognize the The lakes in this vicinity, with excep- forage angle. tions, are not so fertile for early bass anglers but the rivers leading from Onio; low, or ringed perch as a game fish. into Lake Erie provide some mighty Ohio, then, would have bess, perch, fine fishing, when things are right.

What is there in fishing that pulls a few northern pike coming under the over a half-million anglers to waters of game classification. Pan or food fish, Ohio? Why does the thrill follow an interesting to anglers, would be bluequestions are very hard to answer, but crappie and several others. The prin- old lightweight, as one of the judges is due to run third behind them in this "No, no, it was fair," shouted Mella it seems that the uncertainty of a catch, cipal coarse fish would be the sucker, at the finish. the possibilities of hooking a big 'un with carp, buffalo and others follow- In this way, it is hoped to eliminate pace through the third quarter, they them followers of Mello, roared for the and the surroundings while on the job ing. are fundamentals, if not the essence of the whole affair.

We, of Ohio, despite the fact that our fishing has decreased considerably in the past few years, are still very fortunate. Streams on the southern watershed contain prodigious fish Catters weighing up to 50 pounds and muskies of nearly that size are takeo every year. An angler, fishing these waters, may hook one of these big fish at any time. It certainly adds MELU FUK U LAMS spice to the game. Ohio is blessed with a good variety of pan and game fish and a day of luck, fishing in naters of the Buckeye state, means a

Bass are the most popular fish in the state and in close sequence come bluegill, perch and others of that type. In certain areas the pike perch. muskie, white base and others are tournament of the LaRue Athletic popular, not to forget the catter Association to open Saturday afternoon family. Suckers and even the generally despised carp come in for their share of praise from some.

For convenience, more than any other reason, fish are classed as game In the first round LaRue Athletics fish, food fish and forage fish. Others fish, and then term some members of

Fish are a great deal like human

Training Camp Briefs

MATALINA ISLAND, Cal., Feb. 28 -With all of his Cubs finally in camp, Manager Joe McCarthy has divided them into two teams for the purpose of practice games and to alternate at fielding and batting practice. Kiki Cuyler appears third in the line

THICAGO, Feb. 28-The White Soz, under the direction of Manager Ray Schalk, were to leave for their Shreveport training camp today. Chalmer Cissell, the new \$123,000 addition to the Sox family, is on deck and ready to start south with the team.

LIOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 28-Members of the New York Giants who have been "boiling out" here will leave today for the regular training camp at Augusta, Ga. In the first practice game of the season, two scrub teams battled to a 2 to 2 tie resterday.

CT. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28-The New York Yankees will hold their first regular workout today, if Jupiter Pluvius is agreeable. Rain practically ruined the opening day feativities yesterday.

MLEARWATER, Fig., Feb. 28-Babe Herman, slugging first baseman, is the first member of the Brooklyn Robins to hit a training comp home run. The Babe is determined to prevent Del Bisonette, a rockie, from grabbing his job.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28—Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Americans, today was all smiles, following the receipt of information that Joe Sewell, unsigned Indian shortstop, would arrive here March 3. Joe was the only remaining holdout.

HOWITZERS WIN

Prospect Team Given Defeat on Armory Floor Here

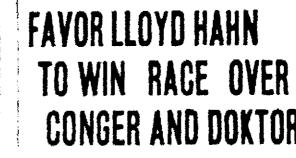
Central Garagemen of Prospect were given a defeat last night on the armory floor here by the Howitzer cagers. The score was 37 to 20.

The local cagers led throughout the game. Boulton scored 26 of the Marion team's points.

The line-ups:			
Howitzer—37	G.	F.	T.
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Dumn	0	0	Ć
Armstrong	0	0	C
Wood		0	•
Hines	0	1	1
Amick	2	0	4
Boulton	. 13	0	20
Total	. 18	1	37
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Emery		0	Ċ

Bussel 0 0 Total 9 2 20 OF NATIONAL SCOPE

Cleveland, Feb. 28-With city amateur boxing champions from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Rochester, N. Y., Canton and Cleveland entered, the amateur boxing tournament here tonight will be almost national in scope.



tance Too Long for Peltzer's Liking

BY DAVIS J. WALSH Food fish, under the one classificaand arrenuous aport of game fish but

the fact that Lloyd Hahn will race the his stride. Herr Loutor Pelizer and Ray Conger Pelizer is "ready," according to the back" last evening. The Lowell boxer tomorrow night, except that both of the word that comes from his training quar- was buttling in a savage, aggressive latter somehow were born with a com- ters at Georgetown University, but manner and appeared to have the adplete set of elbows. This not only lends conditions and distances are too much wantage in the first three rounds. them an air of distinction but gives the to Haim's liking to give the Doktor Suddenly in the fourth Mello began defeated runner a chance to explain in better than an outside chance. full. The current indoor season has As for Conger, the general idea is Hudkins. Then came the foul blow heen rife, as we say at the fruit stand, that he hasn't been running long enough that floored the Wildcat. He landed pike perch, muskles, channel cats and with stories of this kind and, in a spirit and is too young to match strides with in the ring in a sitting position. Melio. of helpfulness, I suggest that when they this pair at the mile. It is thought, starting for his corner, whirled in midrun this mile of the century tomorrow in other words, that the man who beat ring as he heard the words of "foul" augler from boyhood to old age? Those Kill, rock bass, builheads and other cuts, night they have Elhows McFadden, the both Habn and Peltzer at 1,000, yards from the referee.

the "long count" that followed in the say,

wake of these contests: Ray Issign versus the Herr Doktor's

Lloyd Habn versus Ray Conger's. It may or may not be significant that the runner who won both of these races CONGER AND DOKTOR also was generously conceded a victory in the client contest by the defeated runner; so that it might appear that Hahn is taking on at least one ellow May Be Elbowing Contest; Dis- too many tenestrow night. But the ex- Ace Hudkins Awarded Fight in perts, after dire deliberation, have decided that an ollow operates rearward only and that Hahn will be in the rear

like a front door step. New York, Feb. 25-The army that revenge on his boy friend, Conger, who boxing circles today that Al Mello transfe on its stomuch and the soldier made him walk home in that famous would be suspended for six months for sloops on his watch may have a 1,000 yard over at Kansas City. They fouling Are Hudkins in the fourth greatest in the act by tomorrow also think he knows too much about round of their bout before a capacity Like is the runner who wing on his claim door running for the linktor. The ground last night were, met by state

though I don't mind saying that I al efor the mile, but this distance no only probably in two or three days, most never use by elbow on the latter. is a little long for him but the average Mello, who was whipped by the That, however, has little to do with indoor track also is a little short for Nebraskan Wildcat last June in New

race. He won't be able to hold Hahn's The crowd of 12,000 fans, many of

BOSTON COMMISSION WILL ACT ON MELLO FOUL BLOW IN BOUT

Fourth Round After Illegal

They have him all set to exact due Boston, Feb. 28-Reports current in bow. The cibow, you know, used to be latter, in making his world's 1.500 ments from members of the boxing something at which one kept old family metre record against Nugari and Wides commission that nothing could be deretainers and beautiful women, as was running at the rate of about 410 cided until the commission meets exain

York, appeared to be staging a "come driving with swift rights and lefts at

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STANDINGS W. L. Pet, Osgood 9 2 818 C., D. & M. 8 2 800 Business College ... 8 3 727 Silk Mill 4 6 400 Huber 8 7 300 Excavators viscous \$ \$ 200 Malleable 2 8 200 Marion Business College basketball Midlam, f 1

team, after proving the sensation of Johnson, e 1 1 the Marion Industrial League earlier in the season, are generally considered out of the running today for the championship after being defeated last night by Huber, 26 to 25. Playing an uphill game in which they

managed to stay within a few points of their opponents, the Collegians were not equal to the task of winning the

In losing the fray the Business College five dropped to third place giving up the initial position to Osgood. C., D. & M. is in second place.

Huber held a two point lead at the close of the half with the College boys scoring 14 points. Geissler was the main scoring cog in the Huber machine caging eight buckets for 16 points. Atkinson scored 12 points for the losers. The Business College, unusual as it may seem, lost the game on fouls. Both teams, the official score showed, caged 12 field goals while the winners made two free throws.

battle by the American Malleable Yazel f 3 0 guintet. The score was 16 to 14. The Minard, c 0 0 electrics held a small lead throughout Applegett, g 2 the contest. The only one-sided game of the

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Osgood defeated the General Excava-Bowlin G tors, 34 to 13. The league leaders played a great game behind the scoring of Yazel and Conwell, who severed 14 and

will upset things again.

The line-ups:

Exception-15

Howison, g 0 0

Irwin, f 0 0

Gamble, f 1 0

Peadon, c 0 3

Lingo, g 2 2

Pollack, f 0

C., D. & M.-18

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nine points respectively. Unless the unexpected happens Organd is bound to finish as champions! Bowlers on the Y. M. C. A. Alleys of the league or do no worse than tie last night were going hot when they with the C., D. & M. The league leaders smashed the pins for 10 scores of 200 have but one more game to play. Next, or better. Burnett rolled the high C., D. & M. Keeps Step by De- week they will meet the Silk Mill team. single game score of 243. He also led It may happen that the Silk Mill team in the totals for three games with 624.

NATIONAL LEAGUE In case Osgood wins next week's game the C., D. & M. cagers will be Williams 138 211 183 532 compelled to win their last two games Fahey 188 131 149 to tie the league leaders. Next week Hinklin 182 230 139 they will face Hubers and the week Slagle 150 183 152 following the Business College, Just H. Hane 172 186 165, 623 looking at this schedule things do not seem so bright for the electrics, Thomas' Babcock 166 158 155 479 Flos 171 137 178 Dummy 125 125 125 J. Hane 167 141 125 McRill 149 145 150 Miller, g 0 0 Brookshire, g 0 0 Burnett's

M. A. Burnett .. 243 181 200 624 then the advice is this: Metz 146 Hamilton 157 156 Seffner 155 158 179 9 Wilson 155 202 140 6 Smallwood 208 179 178 Yazel, g 7 0 14 Doane, g 0 1 1 Wheeler's Grosens 173 201 200 Totals 16 2 34 Wheeler 148 164 Whipps 145 G. F. T. Thibauts 184 198 106 Wells 150 211 176 537 Warrick 201 188 154 543

Totals 853 946 800 2659 Business College 25 G. F. T. Andrews, g 0 0 0 Atkinson, f 6 0 12 Totale 3 6 12 Winner, 1 1 0 Gibbons, c 3 1 7 Belt. g 2 0 Wilgus, g 0 0 Jones, g 0 0 Sargent, g 0 0 U Burk, f 2 1 5

STEVENS IS COACH

Will Direct Football at Yale For

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28-Marvin A. (Mai) Stevens, the "atudent coach," will direct Yale's football destinies for the next three years. Stevens who is still in his early twenties, is enrolled as a student in the Yale medical school He was a star halfback of Bill Mal lory's championship 1928 eleven.

Announcement of Stevens' appoint ment to the post made vacant by the resignation of T. A. D. Jones was made by the board of control of the Yale University Athletic Association. While his selection had been forecast, the appointment for three years instead of one caused some surprisé.



of those rules.

This is the first of a series of articles by Frank G. Menks which reveal the inner works of the bookmaking game and which are intended to show players why it is impossible for constant gamblars to best the races. The second article of this series will appear in this column temorrow. (Editor's

VIJOULD you has to futter into a W business where no cash capital is "handbook" gouten needed, where there's NO CHANCE of ices, and where your profits run the scale of from \$10,000 to \$1,000,000 per If the answer is In the affirmative.

Operate a racing handbook away from the race track. Since Adam and little Eva first

497 rented parking space in the Garden of 565 Eden, no profession ever has been conreived which is so productive of a rolden harvest as is "handbook" mak-

548 are responsible for it all. Here are the rules: (1) We will not pay odds of more than 15 to 1 on any win-

ning horse, no matter how high are the payoff odds at the track. (2) We will not pay on the "field" at pari-mutual tracks unless you picked the exact "field" horse that won.

(3) We will not pay odds bigher than 40 to 1 under any circumstances, on winning "Parlays" Those innocent appearing regula tions are the foundation of the tre-

niendously successful business "handbook" making; rules that make it possible day after day, for the 'handbook" men to juggle and pyramid the player's money until, each years end, finds them winner of HUN DREDS OF MILLIONS of dollars which, in the definite sense, belongs that was riskless for himself. to the players.

No Risk at All all risk of loss via the simple process players \$40 bet. He paid off the player of acting as "middleman"; taking the on the basis of 15 to 1-a total of

players' beta, relaying them in toto to the tracks and then depending upon | nuighan playing the winner. Vaughan

Approximately 5.000 000 hugges in accommons approximately 5.000 000 the U. S. A. bet on the caces every Sixel profit—and kept the difference of weekday-and also on Sumlays during \$1,400 for himself. Simple, isn't it? the winter. Of this tast army, no 4.926.000 make their wagers with the man.

wagers from his customera.

Merely Accepts Bets What's the procedure in this basiness where the risk is pil and the profits enormous? Well, reduced to concreteness, the "handbook" man need The weird and amazing rules which merely accept the bets from his play-"handbook" men concocted and then ers, make those beta at the tracks. 145 foisted upon a asinine wagering public, through an agent, and let his triulty of rules lift him quickly from poverty to affinence.

Last Autumn a player bet \$40 with his "handbook" man on a horse named La Diva, running at one of the Mary land tracks. The "handbook" man promptly wired his agent at the track who followed orders and bet the \$40 on La Diva.

If La Diva had lost, then the player, of course, would have been the only loser, for the only money lost was his! \$40. Had La Diva won and paid only 15 to 1-or less then all of the profits would have gone to the player-and the "handbook" man would have broken

The hope of the "handbook" man. therefore, as that La Diva would win i and pay MORE than 15 to 1. Then he was certain to profit on a venture!

La Diva did win, and paid odds of about 50 to 1, meaning that the "hand-A crafty "handbook" man can dodge book" man had won \$2,000 on the

PLAN SCHEDULE

Ties To He Played Off In Voiley Ball

A tournament among Clark, Murphy and Cunningham teams of the Business Men's Volley Ball league to decide winners of the second, third and fourth places of the loop will feature the chains of the loop scholale temetrow

Clark will play Murphy with Cunsniping huge profit behind the balwars will play White while Tobig meets Sage

in other games scheduled.

Of course long shots like that do not more than Touth can get away from win every day. Hus anough of them port Adonis in attacking to a suther their ordinary daily toll to do their win during a racing your to make a screenman treining respecting library cambing at the tracks. So the piles weakly min out of any "bendbook" pounded that he was through with been

The "handbook" man generally estab- to the track, he would have been paid again work out his sparring partners lishes his base of operations in a cigar \$2,000 winnings on in \$40 bet, for at store, a barber shop, a "speakeasy," or the track, naturally, a player gets the some similar secluded spot secause of benefit of the full payoff on tickets the law that prohibits the "handbooks he holds. But the man, like 4,925,000 And there, either via telephone, through others, couldn't get to the track. He enced no difficulty in defeating Mar ill-fated Cophers, 45 to 27. memenger, or in person, he receives the had to make his play with the "hand- seilles, fid to 24, on the LaRue floor. book" man and had to agree to abide The LaRue beam piled up a lead early last night at Columbia, the Welverines. by to 15 to 1 maximum payoff rule. In the game.

CAGE SCORES

Indiana 49, lowa 39, Purdue 45, Minnesota 27, Michigan 43, Ohio State 30. Menson 43. Capital 38.

Ohio 40, Mushingum 30, STILL TRAINS

Delaney Continues To Workout for Fight with Heeney

New York, Feb. 29-Despite the fact that Jack Delancy is down to a rance edge for his important heavyweight engagement with Tom Herney here next Thursday night, the licking

ing affect aparette for Mur spund at a If that player had been able to get local gymnasium, but Delaney will today in Bridgeport.

> ATHLETICS WIN Laftue Athletics last night experi-

BIG TEN BASKETBALL RACE RUNS TRUE TO FORM; STATE LOSES

Wisconsin Out of First Place After Being Idle: Hoosler Teams Lead

Chicago, Feb. 28-With the Big Ted bankerball reve running true to form, Indiana and Purdue were still in drat place today following respective victorien last pight over lows and Mine

Whoman, had thered the trappers the with the two Different frame, but was temperarily forced late sections place through idlement

Indiana kept in the renuing be bouting the flawkeres, 49 to 80, on the letter's home floor. Meanwhile, over at Lafayetta Purdue was awamping the

In a third conference same, played trounced the Buckeyes, 45 to 89.

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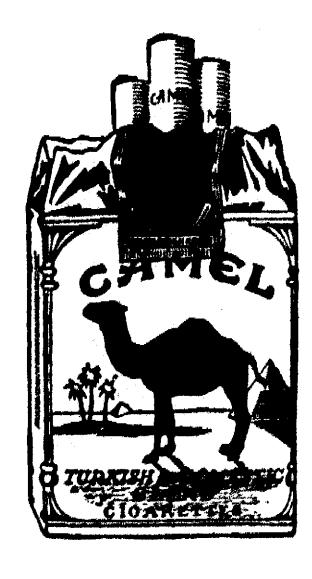
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Black Gold Made Good DOILAR DAY SALEDOULAR DAY SALEHOOTS' Deathbed Wish

Pawhuaka, Okla., Feb. 28-"Black, and win the Kentucky derby! You can of the oil wells gusning the liquid for carry out her gromise. which he was named was the product! The offspring of I seeit and Black

married an Osage Indian women; a ley Webb, a Cherokee Indian trainer. blanket Indian of three quarters blood. He had a vision and stayed with the But they really loved each other, ac coll through thick and thin. The little cording to testimony of numerous ac- horse was named "Black Gold," for it quaintances in this city, for they were was at the time of the oil boom days, married in the days before the Changes and on the land given Mrs. Hoots by become the riches tribe in the world the Indian allotment, sufficent oil was Owned One Horse

Hoots owned one horse, a mare for the colt passed "Useelt," which had earned for fellow, but was known in the sport for the winter meeting. world as an honest lover of horses. In 1919. Hoots took his prize-winner to Tin Juana, and entered her in a claiming race. Usecit was an easy winner over the field, but was taken from Hoots, as is customary in "claiming" races; and sold to two Mexicans, Hoots afterwards swore that he did not realize the race was of the "claiming" variety.

Heartbroken, the jockey plended with the Mexicans for the return of the horse, but they refused to hear him. In the dead of night following the race, and with two big "six-guns" strapped to his hips, Hoots raided the barn where Useeit was stabled; took her across the International bridge into the United States, and by easy stages brought her barred from every track in America, Mexico and Canada.

Dies In Despair

Hoots died soon after, and many cling to the theory that his passing reon his death bed, Hoot: called to his his last great race. Indian wife, and in parting, said: "If you love me, do just as I say, post, but in the running was well up,

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and returned his owners a stream of Houts lift little money, but his dollars as great as comes from any widow managed to raise enough to

of a peculiar wish, and prophery made Toney was a scrubby little black colt by an old-time jockey on his death-bed, hooted at by experts, and loved by no Al Hoots, in his early days a jorket, one save his owner. Then came Haufound to insure the thorough training

Black Gold was put into training as its master a number of tidy purses on soon as his baby legs would hold him. Texas tracks. He was a bluff type of and in 1923 was taken to New Orleans

Owners frowned on the scrubby racer from "the sticks," but Webb continued to pet and care for his black baby. Finally, as a two-year-old Black Gold won nine races and placed in several others to win a total of \$19,915, a record for two-year-olds.

Wellb took the horse to the Osage Hills, and in the Spring of 1924, returned to the south with him, where he won the Louisana Derby, which paid Mrs. Hoots \$17,500. In this race, the colt so far outdistanced his competitors that he had only to gallop the last four furlongs.

His Big Year

The following year came the "big to the race track near Pawhusks. Not break" and the horse won more than for several months did he realize his \$100,000 for his owner who followed predicament, for when he tried to run him plways, pitching her Indian tepee the mare again, he learned that he was on the race course and watching over irim as auxiously as his trainer and jockey. J. A. Mooney, the jockey and Webb always slept in a stall besides Black Gold.

After eighteen months on a farm, which it is claimed made his bones sulted from a broken hears. As he lay soft, he was taken to New Orleans for He was limping when he went to the

Take Useelt to Kentucky. Breed her being but three lengths back of the Toney. Train the offspring, leader when his left foreleg snapped at the 10th of the mile. He stumbled but never fell. Into the stretch-other horses leading-Black Gold's wonder ful will power and fearless spirit estried him on, until he fell at the fire, within only a few feet of the finish. The jorkey slid off gently, and willing hands lifted the poor suffering warrior off the track. A veterinary ap roached to put-Black Gold out of his

Al Hoots had said: "get revenge for the dogs that tricked me." And Black Gold had made good!

Shrubs, flowers and an American flag mark the horse's grave, in the ovai where he ran his last race. Soon a marble shaft will be erected there.

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Chiengo, Feb. 28-Twenty-four boxers displayed their wares at promoter Jim Mullen's unique fight carnival staged at the Coliseum last night. There were 12 bouts of four rounds each.

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Otto Von Porat, the big Norwegian, scored the only knockout of the evening when he clipped Gordon Smith, the Canadian heavyweight on the chin with a still left uppercut, in the first round

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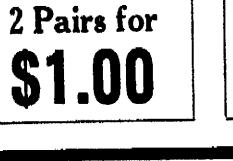
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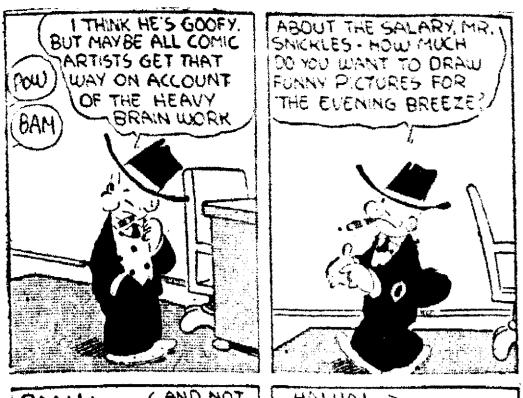
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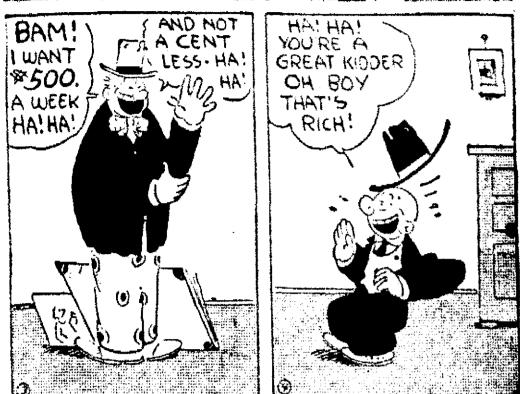
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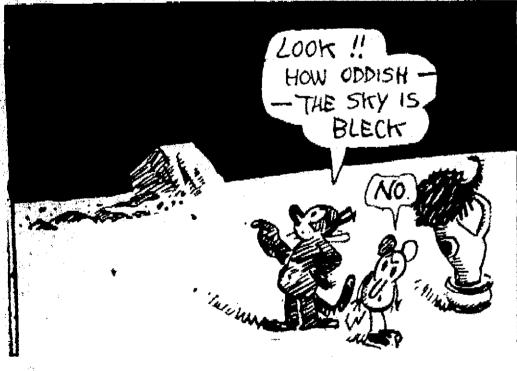




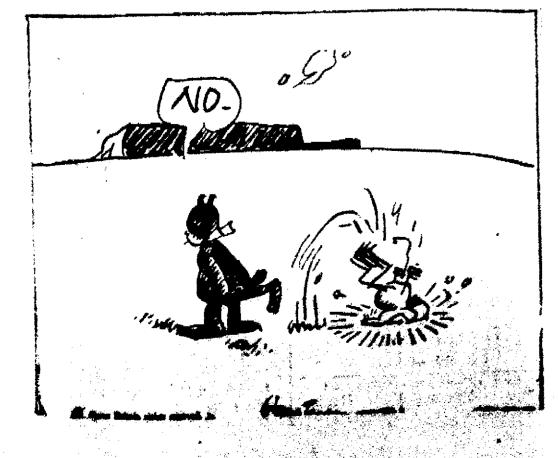
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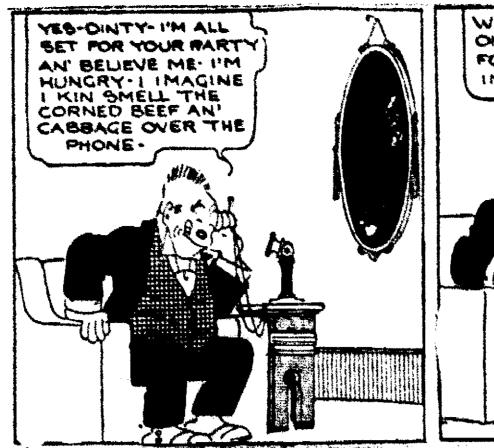
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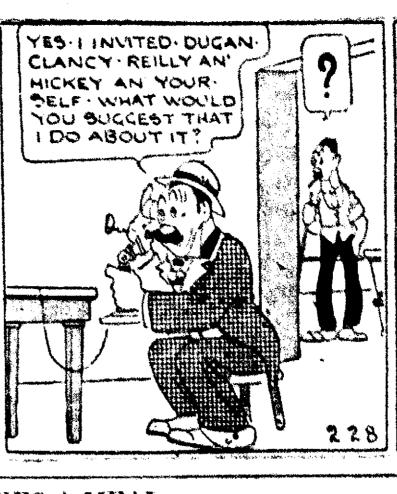


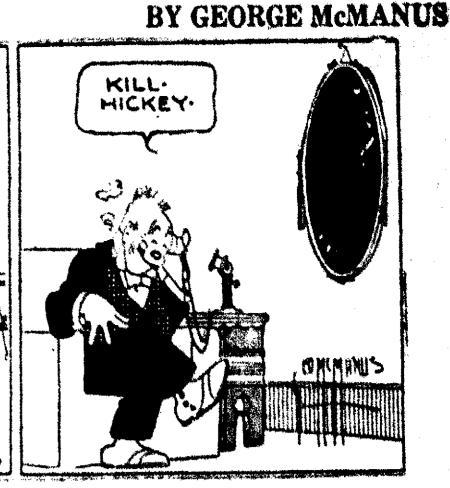


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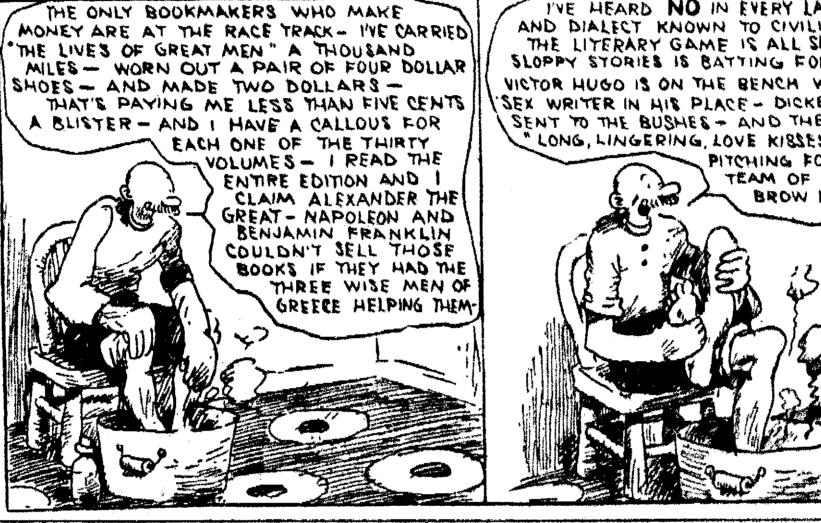




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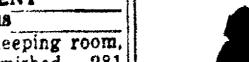
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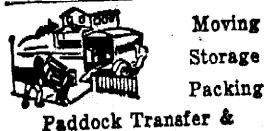
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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

is a new offering on local markets today. The supply is fairly large and the quality good. Other regetable prices are steady. Small supplies of new potatoes, new peas and new cabbage are being carried by dealers that were selling fairly readily at prices unchanged from resterday. Old potatoes continue to sell at 35 and 40 cents a peck. Beveral dealers are offering special prices in

potatore as leaders. Hot house tomatoes are more plentiful and dealers report fairly heavy sales at 25 cents a pound. Sweet potato prices remain unchanged. Jersey sweets are selling at four pounds for 25 cents and home grown sweets at five and six pounds for 25 cents. Leaf lettuce and spinach were being quoted today at 10 and 15 cents a pound and head lettuce at 10 and 15 cents a head, A few cucumbers were being carried by dealers that were selling at 25 and 30 cents.

An advance in apples was being reported by dealers today. Piret grade fruit is being quoted at \$3.50 a bushel and inferior qualities at \$1.25 to \$2.50. Small California oranges are selling at 16 for 25 cents and large fruit at 25 to 70 cents. Bananas, while selling at an advanced price to retailers, still are being offered at three pounds for 20 cents. Tengerines were only fairly plentiful and are selling at 55 cents a dozen. Grapefruit continues to sell at a

New Potatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Potatoes, peck. 35 and 40c. New cabbage, 5c lb. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Cocumbers, 25c and 30c. New beets, 2 bunches 25c. New peas, 30c. Green Peppers, 10c, 2 for 15. Jersey Sweets, 4 lbs, for 25c. Paraley, 10c bunch. White Silver Skin Cnions, &c ib. Dry Onions, 6 lbs for 25c. Hubbard Squash, Sc 1b. Pumpkins, 3c lb. Garlie, 35c lb. Carrots, 5e lb. Tomatoes, 30c. New Turnips, 5e lb. Lenf Lettuce, 10@15c lb.

Coccanuts, 10c and 15c.

Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c. Tangerinen, 60e desen. Dates 15c.

California Oranges, 15c to 65c dozen.

Monte and Provisions Smoked Hama, 18c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c Bacon, 22c. Liver, pork, Sc lb : beef, 15c. Wieners, lb., 20c.

toughs, 6.60; atags, 5.00.

2.60; .wes, top, 4.00@\$.00; ewes, 1.60

Poultry-Heavy springers 22@23; light apringers 20; leghorn springers. 14@15; old roosters 10c; heavy fowls 21@22; leghora towle 15@16; medium

Local Grain Wheat-\$1.37, Oats-56c.

Hay Market

Coffee Market New York, Yelk 28-The collect for tures market opened firm beder. Openng quotations displayed not gales of up 13; May 16.00, up 16; July 14.06, up 15; September 14.06, up 36 and

MARINES MOVE TO HALT MIVOCLING OF ARM

February and March 1880 bid. 15.86 asked.

Chicago Close

Grain

Market

Chicago, Fb. 28-Grains closed low er today under the inducace of heavy 50% 52, fruits, 478148; packing, 286 correct. offerings. Wheat was off 14 to 3-4 30 cents; corn 1-2 to 7-8 cents while cats (were 1-8 cent higher to 1-4 cent lower. Cash grain close:

Wheat-No. 2 hard 137 1-2; No. 3 hard 1.36 1-4. Corn-New, No. 3 mixed 96 1-482 96 1.2; No. 4 mixed 846692, No. mixed \$6 1-26190; No. 6 mixed \$460 85 1-2; No. 2 yellow 98 1-2@1.00 1-2; No. 8 yellow 34 3466 98 1-2; No. 4 vellow 03@05 1-2; No. 5 yellow 87% 51; No. 8 reliow 856:88; No. 2 white 95 1-2; No. 8 white 95@07; No. 4 white 90 1-26193 1-2; No. 5 white 86 1-2600 1-2; No. 6 white 84686; sample grade 76@84. Old-No.

sample grade 93 1-2. Oats-No. 1 white 61661 1-2; No. white 58@81; No. 3 white 56 3-4@ 60: No. 4 white 57 1-46158 1-2. Rye-No. 3 1.14 3-4.

Barley-Ash 94611.03. Opening

Grains opened steady to a shade lower today. Wheat was 1-8 to 1-4c lower, corn unchanged to 3-8c lower and oats unchanged to 1-8e higher. threning grain quotations: Wheat-May 134 1-2 to 7-8; July

1.33 1-4 to 1-2. Corn-March 94 3-4 to 7-9; May atock 306:33. ••• 98 3-4 to 99; July 100 7-8 to 1.01. Oats-March 55 8-8; May 56 7-8; July (old) 53 1-8; July (new) 54 1-2 dirties 24 1-2. to 5-8.

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			1.07%	
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Mar.		11.30	11.25	11.2
May .		11.57	11.50	11.5
July		11.85	11.80	11.8
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TODAY'S REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S MARKET

of damage to the Winter wheat crop brought good buying of the July future through commission houses, offsetting a 9.50. weak start and causing good grains to tween May and July narrowed Mc. ewes 4.50@9.85; feeder lambs 14@ Trade was fairly active.

Net advances were MOINc, with March closing price \$1,33%, May \$1.84% and July \$1.88%. Buying of the July wheat, which has states, received further impetus yesterday on bullish advices from the Southwest and a statement issued by a local house that Winter wheat condition re-

ports indicate heavy lesses as compared with last December and a year ago. There was little news of moment regarding the supply and demand situation and the old crop months were druggy in the early trade and under considerable pressure. Later they fol- extreme heavies 8.15@8.25; heavy over July, which a week ago was 8c 7.50. and had narrowed to 2c Baturday. tightened still further and at the close

was only 1 3-8c. In the face of heaviness at Liverpool which closed 5-8@lc lower, and the lighter shipments from North America the local futures market was easier at the start. Liverpool's decline was due to pressure of Argentine wheat on

arrival. Prices of wheat futures at lions - Market lower, Heavies, Winniper followed the action of the 7.75; andiums, 8.00; heavy yorkers, beni market, opening unchanged to 1-4 \$15; light portions, 6.75; pigs, 6.75; hower and today 7-6 @ 1 3-ie higher. Corn Opens Lower Cattle Biency. Prime steers 5.50% On passage atorks decreased 2,500,-10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime beifers, our but were still above last year's totay. United Kingdom arrivals were double those of a week ago and about

1.000.00 bu, more than a month ago. Weather was still favorable for the movement of corn and with receipts of 910 cars, and heavy Bouthwest arrivals sentiment was bearish. Opening prices were lower and the market declined still further. Buying by local bulks and on resting orders absorbed the surplus. Bold out bulls attempted to reinstate at the lower levels and found offerium very light. Upon the conditant return, shorts covered and sellers of privileges were lorged to protect themselves. Cash corn was somewhat weak at the start on liberal offerings, but later

rallied and finished unchanged companied with Saturday's riose. Local sales were 177.(XX) bu. and 250,000 be was an so to store. Lieupite the liberal receipts and small

shipments of the most week. the visible supply showed a decrease of \$20,000 bu. against 45,103,000 a year age. Primany receipts for the day were \$3.00, 600 be.; chipments, #27,600 bu. New investment buring appeared acts on the attenuathening tome of the each market, and the futures broke out the marrow price rause held for the out for weeks. Strength in core was a factor. Bank for rank ants 1/4 12 Sigher. Prices ruled the up.

asked; March 15.80; domestic cash, Alaike Cash February and March Timothy cash 1.90; March 1.00 bid

PRODUCE

Cleveland Cleveland, Feb. 28-Butter-Ratra,

Bege -- Retran, 3214; extra firsta, [314; firata, 2914. Oleo-Nut, 20621; high grade ant- Bond, interest and sinking mal oils, 27@27%; lower grades, 10@

Cheme-Tork State, new, 30431. Poultry-Fowls, 284: 29; roosters, 17 ElS; apringers, WEW; ducks, 200 28; gerse, 23612K Aprica -- Chio Baldwina, \$8.00 bbl.; H. \$5.50@\$5.75 bill

vania, \$2.00 a ton. Potatoes-Minnesota, \$2.75 (120 lb. mack!; Wisconsin, \$3.65 (150 lb. suck); rellow 98 3-4600; No. 2 white 90; Michigan, \$3.0363.75 (150 lb. sack.) Sweet Potatoes-Nancy Halls, \$1,65

> 6:\$1.75 hamper. Tomatoes-Florida, \$2.50@\$2.75 (1 lb. sack, renacks mostly.) Onions-Ohio, \$2.50@\$2.75 (100 lb. sack.

Cucumbers-Hothouse, Illinois and Indiana, \$4.50 (box of 2 dozen.)

Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 28-Mutter-Meccintal 11,884 tube; creamery, extra 47 1-4: standards 46 1 2; extru firste 48 1-260 46 1-2; firsta 43' 1-26445; packing Egga-Receipts 28,724 cases; ordi-

nary 24 ft 25; frets 25 8-4; checks 24; Cheese-Twins, new 23 1-2; datales

23 1-2@24; young American 24 1-2; longhorns 24; brick 22622 1-2. Live Poultry - Turkeys 25@28 fowls 23; aprings 20; roosters 20; geese 18**6720**; ducka 206228。 Potatoes-Receipts 89 cars; on track

228; U. S. shipments 857; Wis. sacked round whites 2.10@2.25; Idaho sacked Russets, Burbanks No. 1 2.25012.40; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 28-Hoga-Receipts RM.(MO; market 10erific lower; top 8.30; bulk 7.75@8.20; heavy weight 7.00@8.10; medium weight 7.00@8.25; light weight 7.60@8.30; light lights 6.50@8.20; packing sows 6.65@7.80; pigs 6.75657.40; holdovers 20,000, Cattle-Receipts 7.000; market

11.80 strong; calves; receipts 4,000; market July 11.45 11.42 11.45 steady; beef atcore: good and choice 15 @15.50; common and medium 96 15.50; yearlings 9616; butcher entitle: heifers 76018; cows 8.756011; buils Chicago, Feb. 28-Insistent reports 0.50@10.50; calves 18@16; feeder steers 9.50@12.26; stocker steers 0@ 12; stocker cows and beliers 6.55@

Sheep-Receipts 18,000; market be registered by closing prices yester steady; medium and choice lambs 10 | Cleatricity day. Old crop months were slow in | \$16.75; culls and common 12.50 \$14; following the builty and the spread be yearlings 5.20@15; enimmen and choice

Piltsburgh

Pittsburgh, Peb. 25-Cattle -Supply light; market steady; choice 18.50@ been fairly consistent the past week on 14; prime 18.40@18.75; good 13.40@ reports of damage in the Ohio Valley 18.75; tidy butchers 12@12.75; fair 11,50@12; common 9@10; common to good fat bulls 8.50% 9.50; common to good fat cown B@8.25; belfers 10@11; fresh cows and springers \$50@\$125; veal calves 16.50.

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 800; market steady; good 10.50; lamba 16.50. Hogs-Repripts 1,000; market slow prime heavy home 8,35@8,70; heavy mixed 8.50@8.65; mediums 8.70@8.90; lowed the price trend of July and made yorkers 8,70618.80; light, yorkers 7.70 fair gains. The premium for May (28.25; pigs 7@7.75; roughs 0.50@

East Buffalo

East Buffalo, Feb. 28-11ogs-Recolpin 1,500; holdovers 1,494; steady, sopts 10e lower; pire mactive, 160 to 200 lbs., 9.00; 210-285 lbs., 8.78 to 185; few 260 lbs., 8.05; pigs nominal ly quoted around 7.50; packing nows

Cittle-Receipts 50, quotable steady Oalvan-Hecelyte 200, strady, Good to choice realism 17.00; still and some mon 12.00 to 12.00.

Sheep-Receipts 600, steady. Good to choice 886 lb, lambs 16.25; throw outs mostly 14,00 to 14,50; fat even quotable 8.00 to 9.50.

Cleveland, Pels. 28-lings; Receipts 2,500, Markets Blendy to 10e lowers on 8.75. Quetations: 250-860 E.s., 8.25

6(N.50); 200-260 that, R.50028.75; 149-2(1) the \$4041.575: 120-140 fee. 7.75 GLN.75 ; 90-130 He., T.25617.50 ; pecting MAR CANCELLA. Calife: Receipts 200. Calves 20 Market's Cattle slow-Blendy; calves 21 lower, Bulk anotations: Heef steems 10.5066121 best some 741 low cutters

and cutter cows \$.2566; realers 1946 Short | Berripts SIR Market strady Quetailines: Top fat lembe 14.89 bult fat lambs 186 18.50 bulk en lambe 12@14.86; bulle fet owes 4.80

V. S. Bonds New York, Vol. 26 Opening Int 4 1-40 100.00; 3rd 4 1-40 100.0; 4th 4 1-4a 108.34; Treas 3 3-4a 307.34 and Trees 5 5-40 1/2.35.

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March 1, at 10 a. m., 120 S. State St. in the world.

-- Adv. FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE SOARD OF EDUCATION For the Flacal Year Ending Decemper allat. 1927, threen Camp Village of ol District, County of Marion. P. O. Address, Agosta, R. No. 2, Ohio.

Fub. & late. I certify the following report to be Clerk of the Board of Education. Balance, January Isl, 1827; General fund Teachers retirement fund..... Receipta: General Fund Teachers retirement fund Hond, interest and sinking

Cabhare-New York and Pennsyl- Total receipts and balance........\$20,008.51 Disbursonienia. deneral fund more desired Fearhers retirement fund \$90,15 blond, interest and sinking THE CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF . \$28, (\$2.11 Balance, December Stat, 1937; Caneral Fund waterstransmission \$1321.00 Teachers retirement fundament 407,85 bond, interest and sinking

Total disbursements and balance was common seasons of country of tweeters of the Taxes - Hond, interest and

All other purposes Tuxes-Proceeds of distribu-Interest from state on tereducible debt Rental from school lands and property works Depualtory interest warmen State aid for educational

equalisation Tuition from other districts MINORILETI 电台转换 Acceptation of the constitution of the constituti Books mild consumer commercial constructions 114.61 Total revenue Total receipts Dishursements-Administration; Malaries and wages adm. of. Acors and employes semestered \$ \$22.22 Total personal service comes \$ 3,823,83 Total administration

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Material for Maintenance of motor vahioles assessment to pairs motor vahioles acceptant Total other purposes were 198,84 Total transportation of pu-... 4,284,64

24,00

Other Auxiliary Agencies:

Total maintenance of school Debt Bervice: interest on bonds propagation in incidental expenses propagation

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Total disbursements amount \$26,402,31 Assets and Liabilities-Assets: nventory supplies and mate-

tials est, monocommonoporeronamente (must) est, monoreronamente Lands (cost) est. martin martin 71,000.00 Equipment (cust) est. summer. 4,004.06 Bonded debt

Total liabilities sometramen av \$71.550.00 Excess or deficiency of assets. \$14.738.04

WELDING Radiator Repairing Electric Welding

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LOOK FOR TOMORROW'S ADV. | At Grunberg in Germany. in the Bankrupt Sale of the Stock of Stan- same parallel of intitude as Newfoundsell Dress Shoppe, Stars Thursday, land are the most northern vineyards

Travelers'Guide

Rastern Standard Time

West---11:40 a. m.; *\$:00 m. m.; 1:10 Bouthwest-11:48 a. m. | 4:63 p. m. *Daily except Sunday, Runs to Hunteington, indiana, only. BIG FOUR West-4:55 a. m.; f:11 a. m.; \$:14 a.

mig thill as my little as mit bill be mit Bast-4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. n.; \$.45 p. m.; \$2\$;48 p. m. t l'uliman pagesarers only. * Daily except Bunday. t Stope on signal for Buffalo and

inis east. HOCKING VALLEY Northbound-1:25 a. ma: 12:15 a. m. 1 4:25 p. m.; 12:46 a. m. Southbound-4:46 a. m.; 10:27 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.; \$:26 p. m. PENNAYLVANIA Northbound-No. 427, 1:09 p. m.; No.

128, 1:18 p. m.
Bouthbound -- No. 438, 10:47 a. m.: No. 434, 9:54 p. m. No Bunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Depart Southbound, week day sched-

Local cars through to Columbus, 1:40 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and \$:00 p. m. Local cars to Dateware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:33 p. m. daily. Capital Express to Columbus, week days only \$100 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Parkur S.418.42 Kore to Delaware. Sunday schedule southbound provides \$100 p. 18, Care inaving at 10:00 p. 18., Total taxes commenced \$24,840.20 | 11:00 p. re., and 11:16 p. m., soing to Delaware only.

Northbound Care leave for Bucyrus nt Bild m. re., thild m. re., 1:15 p. re., pa.e. sits p. m., a.th p. m. Nouthbound-Care leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:55 a m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 MAAQ BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Gallon and Manafield at 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., and 3:00 p. m. Leave Marion for Mt Gliead and Cardington at \$:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., and 5:00 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Manduaky with Carry and Findley connections to Toledo at I a. m., I a. m., 11 a. m., 1

p. m., f p. m., f p. m. Lanve Marion for Ottawn at f a. m., Leans Marten for Tillie at T a. m. t p. m., t p. m. with connection at Up-MARION LIMA TRANSIT GO. Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from \$160 a. m. to 6:60 p. m. Harte from Union Bus Station. Leaves Marion for Mt. Cilead and Mt. Vernon 7 and 18 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m. Sundays at 18 a. m.; 5 p. m. Starts (com Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

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1936 Bulck Touring. There Payment \$38 994 Overland Coups. Down Payment 1996 Overland Seden.

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201 Marian County Back Bldg. Mat. A. County State
DIAL 2431—DIAL 2432—BLAL 2431.

U. S. Rubber 47 U. S. Steel Pfd. 1303 Westinghouse 91% New Hotel Com. White Motors 321/2 Marion Country Club..... Willys Overland 181/2 Credit Loan & Disc. Com. 102 Sinclair Oil 19% Crawford's iFnance 8

New beets at two buches for 25 cents | lbs., \$1.90.

the supply is not large and the demand limited, dealers say.

wide range of prices.

Head Lettuce, 10c and 16c. Spinach, 10@15c. Endire, 30c. Capliflower, 27 to 85c. Celery, 2 bunches 25c. celery hearts

Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c. Pop Corn. 10e lb. English Walnuts, 25@20. Short Spareribs, Sc. Eggs. 20 to 31c. Batter, 48 to 49c. Strained Honey, 21/2 lbs., 65c.

Cane Sugar, 100 lba., bulk, \$7.50; \$1

GEORGE B. KNAPP

Nevada Cons. 1914 Crawford Finance 6% ptd. 75

Apples, \$1.25 to \$8.50 bu. Cranberries. 26c. Prunes, 3 lbs. 80c.

California Grapes, 80c. Lemons, 48@50c. Bavanes, 8 the. 25c. Pulled Figs, 10 oz., 25c. Layer Figs. 80c lb. Stewing Figs, 15c ib. String Figs, 25c ib. Package Figs, 10c, 2 for 15c,

Pork Chank, 17c. Pork Chops, 15c. Sausage, 1b. 121/2015. Boiled Ham, 45c. Minced Ham. ib., 23e. Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard, 11 1/2 to 14c. Bologna, ib., 20c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c ib. Spareribs, 121/2c. Short Spareribs, Sc.

Callie Hame, 121/2 Dressed Chickens, 88c. Oyeters, 65c. Marion Stockyards.

7.00428.00: fat cows. 5.00436.25; common, 2.506:3.50; culves 66:13.50. Sheep-Market stendy; spring lambs 10.00@14.50; yearlings 6609; bucke.

Local Produce

lowls 19620; geese 12e; ducks 17c. Eggs-Frenh, 20c. Butterfat-45c.

New Corn-90c for 70 pounds.

Describer 14.50, to 21.

Total personal service constant eachers retirement contrib-299.15 Total other purposes commend Total other auxiliary agen-Operation of School Plant: Total other purposes were a Total operation of school Maintenance of School Plant: Matorials of maint, of south and turniture micromical Repairs school buildings amount Total other purposes promount 244,49

ACETYLENE





REINDICT EDITOR

Wall Street Iconoclast's Head Charged To Hawaiian Ruler-Bride Is Daughter With Fraud Through Mails New York, Feb 28-George Graham

Iconoclast," and five co-defendants were Kawananakoa, second cousin of David reindicted yesterday by the Federal Kalakaua Rawananakoa, second consin Grand Jury on charges of conspiring to of King Kalakuau, last male Hawanian use the mails to defraud, following Fed- ruler, and Miss Edeen Hutching were eral Judge John Clarke's action in married here. The bride is the daughter quashing an earlier similar indictment, of Captain and Mrs Charles 'I

Federal District Attorney David Peck, She has been a student at the Uni-Rice was indicted under his true name, versity of Hawan. Princess David Jacob Simon Herzig. With him were Kawananakoa, Republican National named Walter Harvey Weed of New Committeewoman, is the mother of the York City. Walter K. Yorkston of bridegroom. Boise City, Idaho, Frank Silva, brotherin law of Rice, the Idaho Copper Corpo-

ration and the "Wall Street Iconoclast." Rice and the co-defendant are accused by the government of conspiring to use the mails to sell mining stock which the government says was worth-

ICE ON LEVIATHAN

Liner Is Docked After Extremely Rough Voyage

New York, Feb. 28-Frozen brine from mountainous seas that buffeted the giant liner Leviathan covered the tips of her smoke starks when she was docked yesterday. She encountered particularly severe weather last Thursday night on the voyage from Southampton and Cherbourg. No passengers were injured and the ship was undamaged, although Chief Officer William B. Oakley suffered a dislocated shoulder when he was thrown from a staircase by the rolling of the vessel.

Travelers in Germany who are willing to buy a first class ticket for each member of their party and twelve additional tickets can have their own parlor car attached to any through train. As first class travel is only four cents a mile, the privilege is often

AMERICAN GIRL WED

of Naval Officer

Rice, editor of the "Wall Street! Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 28-Davio In the new bill, obtained by Assistant Hutchins of the United States Navy.

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Marion Auto Sales



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GOWNS, SUITS, COATS AND SPORTSWEAR on exhibition at my

Style Show.

Shoppe THURSDAY, MCH. 1st. First show starts at 2 p. m., then 3:30, 7:00 and

8:30. P. S.-We were very fortunate in just receiving a new shipment of the latest frocks. See them Thurs-

> nella A. Millera OWNS - SPORTWEAR TYLE-RITE FROCKS 384 FOREST STREET

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29-PIECE SET OF COMMUNITY SILVER

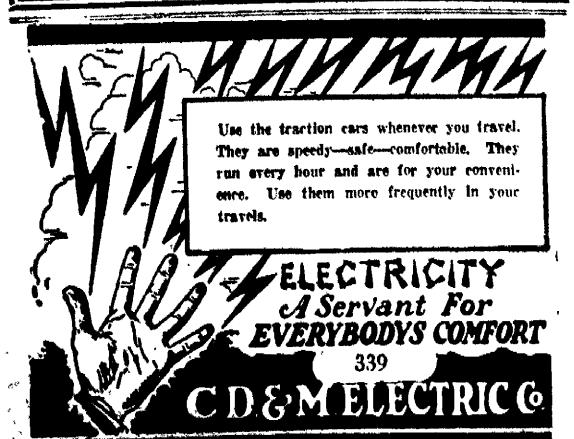
Tudor Plate, Queen Bess Pattern, in Serving Tray.

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Guaranteed for 25 years.

The convenience of a charge account will be glady extended if desired.

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LEAP YEAR SALES

PRINTS

Start sewing now for spring - new spring prints-36 in. wide-in either light or dark patterns-all new designs.

29c yd.

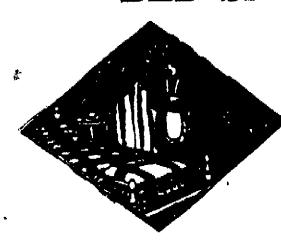


TABLE OILCLOTH

An oilcloth made to stand hard wear - in plain white or patterns—48 in. wide.

29c yd.

BED SPREADS



A very special price on Krinkelette spreads -white back grounds with rose, gold, green or blue stripes - good heavy service weight.

\$2.29



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FROCKS

Silks, crepes, satins of exceptional quality—all the new popular colors for the coming season—Frocks which are up to the minute in style, color and quality-The frocks would regularly sell at a much higher price.

Special One Day Only

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Special Values in SPRING HATS

Any style or color you might desire can be found in our wonderful line of quality hats.

\$1.29 to \$4.29



Ruffle Curtains

Good quality marquesette curtains in plain white or ecru, double fold valance and tie backs to match-

CURTAIN NET

Beautiful curtain nets of fine quality-attractive all-over patterns very special for one day only.

29c yd.

CRETONNES

A wonderful assortment of serviceable cretonnes in bright desired patterns-bird, floral or stripe designsall new spring patterns.

Outing Gowns

A very special lot of heavy quality gowns in light patterns-pink or blue striped.

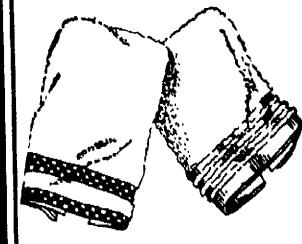
2 for \$1.29

Toilet Soaps

Regular size cakes of fine toilet soap - your choice of your particular kind.

4 cakes 29c

Towels



Extra heavy double woven Turkish towels plain white with choice of rose, gold, blue or green borders. 21x42

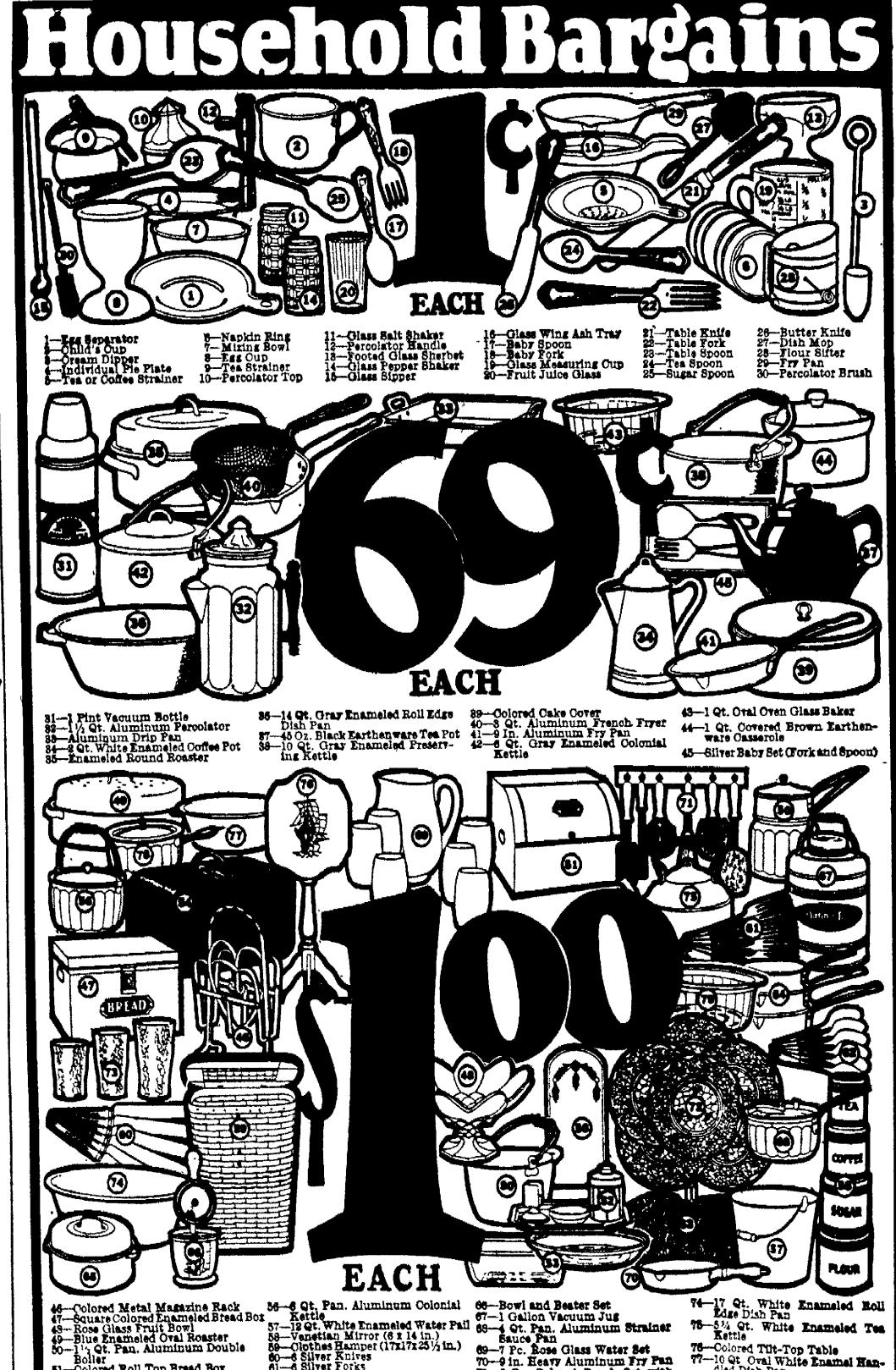
> 29c 4 for \$1.00

Waldorf Tissue

The well known Waldorf toilet tissue-regular size rolls—very special.

5 for 29c

Absolutely none of the items mentioned in this ad will go on sale before 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, February 29th.



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tiful challies to select from -good quality-light or dark figures in small and large designs-

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Children's Wool Hose

Service weight all wool school hose --- heather brown-large run of sizes.

2 prs. for 29c

Men's Shirts



A real shirt for wearlight desired colors for dress wear - checks, stripes or plain colorscollar attached style-

\$1.29 each

Men's Ties

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Boiler
51—Colored Roll Top Bread Box
52—Smoking Set
53—Oven Glass Set (Bread Pan,
Save-all Pie Plate)
54—Suit Case (Gladstone shape)
55—4 Piece Colored Enameled Canister Set

1—6 Silver Forks
2—6 Silver Tea Spoons

-Colored Mep (12 in. head)
-Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pan
Set, 1, 2 an 13 Qts.
-11 1/2 in. Round Aluminum
Roaster

69-7 Pc. Rose Glass Water Set 70-9 in. Heavy Aluminum Fry Pan 71-6 Pc. Colored Brush Set with Back

72-6 Crystal Salad Plates (Lece

73-18 Pc. Crackled Glass Table Service (6 of each)

Pattern)

76—Colored Tilt-Top Table 77—10 Qt Oval White Enamel Han-died Dish Pan

78-4 Qt. Pan. Alum. Colonial Sauce

80—14 C: White Enameled Preserv-

79-2 Qt Oven Glass Baker